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# THE HILLTOP

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## Watts Gang Plus One Split

by Jack Long

Levi Williams, Paul Newton, David Kennedy (from Watts, California) and Ronald Ashley (from Chicago, Illinois) all sophomore scholarship basketball players, have decided to leave Howard University because their grievances with Marshall Emery and the Athletic Department have not been resolved to their satisfaction.

The ballplayers listed numerous grievances including the cold and uncaring attitude of Coach Emery.

"The Gang plus One" states hunger is a main drawback. They said the practice sessions were long and they had to eat before practice or not eat at all. After practice the little food which they had received was all burned up in practice, therefore, they were hungry again. If they had any money they could buy something to eat or even drink after practice but they don't have any, so they go hungry until the next morning.

Before coming to Howard the Watts Gang stated that Howard alumni reassured them of Howard's qualifications athletic wise, but later stated they were led astray by these people.

They felt Coach Marshall Emery had no interest whatsoever in their personal problems as athletes. They also stated that it was very hard for a really good player to excel on the court. Also his fairness to players as tryouts and as team members is also a question mark in their minds. His dictatorial policies such as selecting a team captain without a vote, haircuts, shaves, and his insistence upon a coat and tie for road games gives them a strange resemblance to an Ivy League look. His overall attitude they stated was very depressing and nonchalant toward them off the basketball court.

Q. Was J.V. basketball any different than varsity?

A. Playing J.V. basketball was a joke. The fans didn't care whether we won or lost and Emery didn't care and to make it bad I began to not care. We had poor equipment or none at all. We played high schools, used "property of athletic" sweat suits, warmup uniforms, and wore some very old and very ragged game uniforms.

I began to feel humiliated everytime I took the court knowing this was not a game but a freak show before the real game.

Q. How was the J.V. coach?

A. Alright, he even came out of his own pocket to buy us socks.

Q. Does Emery now his basketball?

A. Yes.

Q. Does Coach Emery have a good rapport with all the ball players?

A. No, he doesn't half speak sometimes. The only thing he talks about is basketball in a one sided way. I hurt my ankle during the summer, so I came here on crutches, and without any help from the Athletic Department or Coach Emery I managed to register. When the season began I wasn't really ready to play, but Coach Emery gave me the impression that I better be ready or else, so I

played and fucked my ankle up some more.

Q. Did Emery seemed concerned about your ankle?

A. No, just wanted to know if I was ready to play.

Q. Why don't you fellas stick it out?

A. Why should we when we can go to other schools with a better basketball program?

Q. Why are you just giving up on the team and Howard?

A. It's not the other players, the team or even the school but mainly the attitude of Emery.

Q. When you got back this semester, although Emery was in Germany, did he make prior arrangements to care for your food situation until he returned?

A. No, I spent twenty dollars of my money. I can't afford it and my parents don't have it.

Q. How is Howard as a whole.

A. It's nice with all the lovely women, although they are not as friendly as the West Coast women. Academically, Howard is a fine school.

The players seemed bewildered by the whole situation that they have encountered here at Howard.

Levi Williams, a 6'6" center forward, will choose from three schools next semester. Paul Newton, a 6'3" forward, will head to another institution and also with him will go Dave Kennedy, a 6'1" guard. Ronald Ashley from Chicago will attend a university near home. Levi Williams was the leading scorer in the city of Los Angeles upon graduation. All three Watts Gang made the All-City teams, while making All-District. Between the three they received over one hundred scholarships.

They have been disappointed in the basketball program since their freshman year, but stayed in spite of it. The situation this year, they stated, being 3,000 miles away from home without food or money and with a coach who doesn't care, is too much to endure for two years. A coach that is basically friendly and with their interest and well being at heart would have been enough for them to stay. For even at their young ages they can understand some of the problems that Howard faces.

The "Watts Gang plus One" regret leaving Howard because of the friends and acquaintances they have made, but financial conditions and the basketball program as a whole have left them no alternative.

Their action has been applauded by former varsity and J.V. basketball players who themselves had not the strength or the courage to stand up and fight for conditions long in need of change.

## UJAMMA Convention Starts Today



Arthur Jones, student representative to the Board of Trustees, Founder-President of UJAMAA raps to students on the steps of Douglass Hall. UJAMAA's convention has been in the making for two years.

by Stephen Colter

On the weekend of November third through the fifth Ujamaa will sponsor the three day Third World Student Leaders Conference at the Sheraton Park Hotel, on Woodley Road in Northwest Washington, D.C.

Arthur Jones, chairman of Ujamaa says, "The conference is designed primarily to set up an organized structure, whereby student leaders at the presidential and vice-presidential levels at colleges and universities throughout the third world can meet on an annual basis to discuss the critical world changes and challenges of this and future decades."

"This conference was inspired," said Jones, "because of the need to establish and cultivate a rapport between potential leaders of foreign

nations here on this campus."

"Also," continued Jones, "because of the need to eliminate war as an instrument for settling differences among people of color." In summation, Jones implied that Ujamaa was inspired to give this conference because, "We want to begin to develop an affirmative, viable, on-going alliance among third world student leaders, which has never been attempted before."

The three day conference will cover and include seminars on war, racism, and poverty, which Jones termed the scourges of mankind. On the second day of the conference, at the conclusion of the seminars, there will be a film festival which will be preceded by papers and resolutions.

The results of the conference are expected to be long term and short term, Jones discussed the

short term results as gaining observer status in the Organization of African Unity; and that it (the conference) should train students to be future third world leaders. The long term results, discussed by Jones, were student leaders putting forth feasibility studies for the construction of cattle corridors (strategic watering routes for the movement of cattle) and to test the financial feasibility of third world nations helping Black colleges and universities out of financial difficulty.

Registration for the entire conference will be \$3.00, the Soul Concert portion is \$3.00, and the luncheon price is \$6.50. The opening session of the conference is scheduled to begin at 9:30 am on Friday, November 3, 1972. Honored speakers will be Stokely Carmichael and Dr. C.L.R. James.

## Guest Editorial: McGovern—Nixon



### Viva La Difference

by Geoffrey Simmons

Blacks, poor people, and other minorities cannot afford another day of Richard Nixon.

Blacks are in a similar position today, as were the Jews in Germany under Hitler (remember him?). It was not until millions of Jews were killed that the Jewish people understood clearly the grim realities of Adolph Hitler and his regime. Can Blacks sit back and say there is no difference between Nixon and McGovern when the civil rights Blacks have cherished for so long are being neglected and repealed every day by this Nixon Administration.

With the Nixon anti-busing position we can honestly say that he is opposed to the Supreme Court decision of 1954, in the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education (which made it unconstitutional for racial discrimination to exist in public education).

We can further believe that if Nixon is elected; Warren Douglas, one of the last liberal Justices from the Warren Court, dies (he has a pacer in his heart) and the only Black Justice, Thurgood Marshall (who is very sick and old), dies, then Nixon can appoint two more Justices. Bringing his number of appointees to 6 and giving him the majority needed to overturn every Supreme Court decision protecting the rights and privileges that Blacks of our generation have taken for granted.

When we Blacks wake up from the "Nixon nightmare" will we be like the Jews of Germany or will the lights go completely out?

We cannot afford to boycott the polls, for there is a difference between Nixon and McGovern.

Each and every day the names of Nixon's chief aides and close friends become more and more public. As I end I will give you a few names: Klein, Ziegler, Ehrlichman, Kleindienst, Halderman, Kissinger, Reinquist, and more.

## The Hilltop Financial Crisis

Your student newspaper, The Hilltop, is not a charitable service provided by certain good natured journalism majors. This newspaper, like any other, is a business and to stay in business it must raise revenue. Many have taken the Hilltop for granted, given it a cursory glance, and then thrown it away.

Believe me, you have little reason for discarding it so. Since you're paying for it, exactly \$41,000 worth.

To continue providing timely, in-depth reports your newspaper must make money, gather cash, turn a profit, anything but fast. And if not, well frankly you won't have a Hilltop. Unless you help us do something about it. The Hilltop will go bankrupt and stop publishing on January 1, 1973.

These are the facts your newspaper spends approximately \$5,400 per month on printing costs and delivery to campus, photo supplies and equipment, staff stipends, and payment for the photographers and reporters. On the other hand, we bring in roughly \$1,600 worth of commercial advertisements in the same period. As you can see we spend almost four times as much as we earn. Considering we have spent \$15,000 of the \$41,000 appropriated to us from the Office of Student Affairs, come Jan. '73, The Hilltop won't have a dime.

Currently, your newspaper makes money selling ads, half of which come from white owned advertising agencies that take 40% of the gross off the top, this just barely pays for the space these ads consume. Consequently, we fight a financial struggle hold and it's a losing battle.

All newspapers depend on selling ads for their survival and we aren't selling 'em fast enough. We need \$20,000 now, today, this very minute—or else!

Every problem has a solution, and so does the Hilltop's. To make it work we need the total involvement of the Howard University community—students, employees, faculty and the Administration. Your newspaper is embarking upon the most dramatic, daring and innovative project in its history, which, with your cooperation, will bring \$44,000 into its treasury. The Hilltop is buying exclusive rights to a business organization known as The United Merchants of America, Inc.

We will raise money by selling the membership cards of United Merchants to Howard students at \$5.00 per card of which the Hilltop will keep \$4.00. This card entitles its holder to 10% to 25% discounts at the 103 stores listed in the United Merchants catalogue. Just present your registered card to the merchant in his store and you receive the discount listed in the catalogue. A \$5.00 investment reaps much more in discounts, the card itself is renewable after one year. Once we sell 11,000 cards to the Howard University community our financial problems are solved and the Hilltop retains a business of its own.

Our ads and subscriptions aren't paying fast enough. We need your help to survive.

We can break the back of the white advertisement agencies and following the lead of another great black paper, Muhammad Speaks, tell 'em to go to hell. The Hilltop will be engaged in all sorts of programs on campus, in the dorms and with publicity to help this project get over.

We will begin selling these cards to you Monday, Nov. 3rd. Below you will see a sample card.

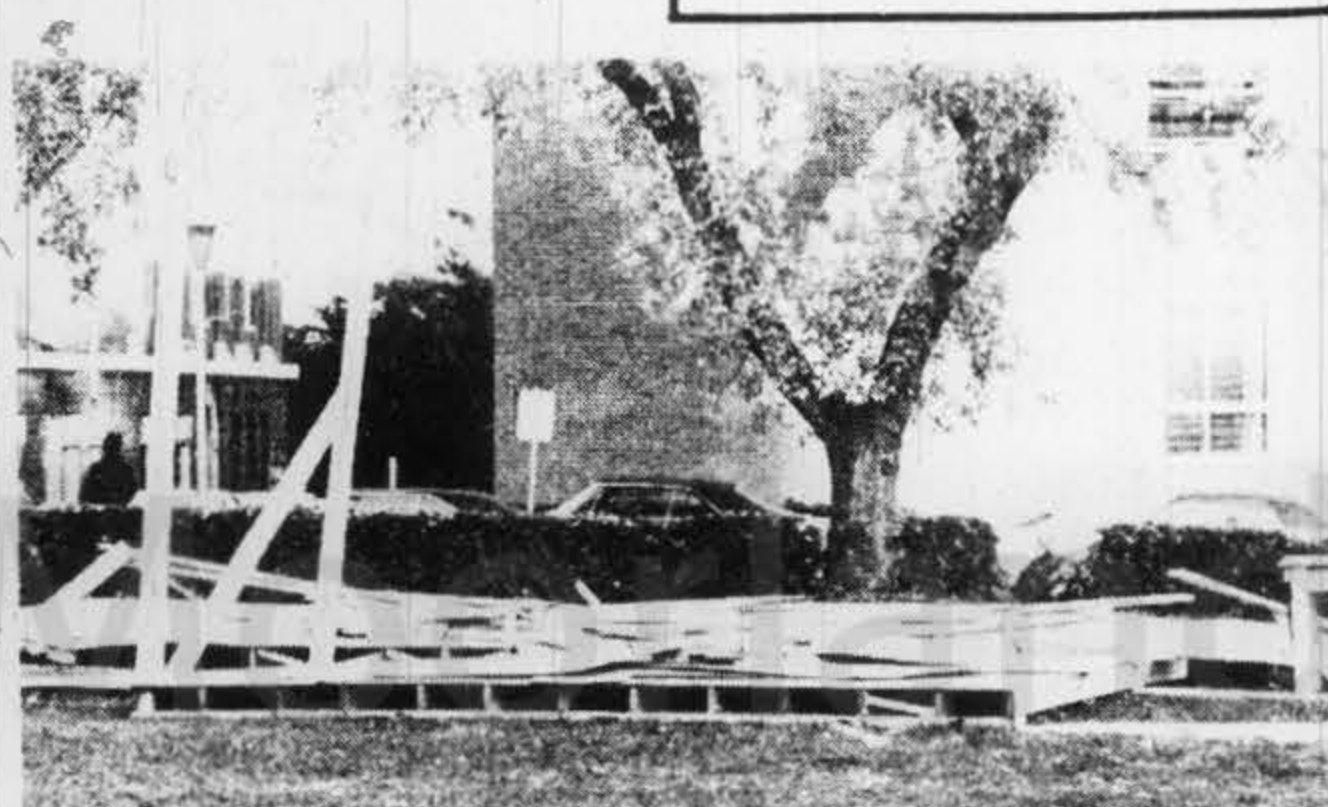
DIG IN AND HELP!

Ezekiel C. Mobley  
Business Manager  
THE HILLTOP

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16. Teachman's TV, Inc.
17. Our Printers
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37. House of Karen Beauty Supply
38. Kalimah Book Store
39. La Jet Wig Boutique
40. Wilson's Carpet Service
41. Woodridge Cleaners
42. Jet Cleaners
43. Record Den
44. Gattaro
45. Data T.V. Electronic Shop
46. 3 Way Liquors
47. Frank & Johnnie Movers
48. Woody's Dry Cleaners
49. Thornton Brothers
50. Parker Studio
51. Rogel Surgical
52. Swedish Pastry Shop
53. Big Man's Barber Shop
54. Satellite Liquors, Inc.
55. Frank's TV Lab
56. Ann's African Bazaar
57. F & W Associates
58. University Card and Gift Shop
59. African Continental Shop
60. Sweet & Sassy Fashion for both your moods Women Apparel
61. Washington & Sons Upholstering
62. Swiss Upholstery Shop
63. George's Place
64. B & F Taylor Funeral Home
65. C & W Flower Mart
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70. Virginia Barber Shop
71. Tina's Variety Hut
72. Mid Town Television & Radio Service
73. Xavier Furniture
74. Warren's Men's Shop
75. Seven Keys Restaurant
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77. Stewart's Beauty Supply
78. Speedy Delivery Service
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80. C & R Wig Boutique
81. Frazer's K. G. Service
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83. Marbur Liquors Inc.
84. Fresh Cleaners, Inc.
85. The Style Shop
86. New York Clothing Co.
87. Mr. J's Fashion
88. Snipes Shirt & Men's Wear
89. C & H Enterprises
90. Sabins Discount Records
91. Loftons Tailors
92. Hot Soul Record
93. Joe Shoe Rebuilding
94. Kees Photo Service
95. T.Y. Psychedelic Shop
96. White & Jones Shoe Co.
97. Earl Howard Studio
98. Eddie's Barber Shop
99. Printing by Hickman
100. Reubens Lounge
101. John R. Men's Wear



"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust..." In it's surge to make EXPO relevant, HUSA made a \$3500 mistake. A strong wind late Saturday afternoon downed the ill-fated EXPO '72 display. It was a good idea, but poor planning saw its demise.



# Campus Bulletin Board

## Tutors

The Howard University basketball coach has issued a desperate request for tutors for several of the players. He advises that he has already lost several players because of fear of failure. The needed areas for tutoring are English, panish, General Math and Anatomy. If you can help out please contact Student Life Office (hours 6-7 p.m.) Monday through Thursday.

## Demonstration

MADMOISELLE magazine will be on campus Tuesday, November 7 to demonstrate and give away PURRR, Gillette's new electric hair comb and conditioner. The representative will conduct the demonstration and drawing in Bethune Hall, Suite 290 West at 7 p.m. Be there! You just might win.

## Volunteers

The Volunteer Assistance Bureau Needs:  
Tutors for D.C. Public Schools.  
Language Majors-Spanish and French to tutor at St. E's Hospital.  
Daytime volunteers to work with former mental patients.  
Three people with cars to transport patients to Freedman's for 3 weeks.  
Contact Mrs. Hall office of Student Life or call 636-7000.

## Party

Pre-Nassau Party  
Wednesday,  
November 8, 3:30-5:30  
University Ball Room,  
Student Center  
Free Food and Beverages  
Real Bahamian Music and Nassau slides  
(Reservations for exclusive tour will be accepted. Hurry spaces are limited.)

## Minister Shabazz



COME! SEE! HEAR!  
Minister Dr. Lonnie Shabazz on  
Messenger Elijah Muhammad

The Proper Education  
of the  
Black Man  
Sunday, Nov. 5, 1972  
Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Howard University  
Cramton Auditorium

Sisters: Long attire/or pants please.

## Permanent I.D.

All students who received temporary photo ID's in September will be issued permanent photo ID's from Window No.3, Office of the Registrar, Room 128, Administration Building between 9:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. starting November 6th thru 10th, 1972.

No student will be issued a permanent photo ID if he does not present the temporary one he received in September.

## Math Majors

There will be a general meeting of all Undergraduate Math majors on Tuesday, November 7, at 3:30 in Tempo A, Room 106. Important business from the Undergraduate Committee meeting will be discussed. Please be present.

## Rap Groups

RAP IN 'ROUND DRUGS, DORMITORY DISCUSSION GROUPS  
No.1 IN A SERIES  
SPONSORED BY THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS WHERE: MEREDIAN HILL \*\*\*  
ALL-PURPOSE ROOM  
WHEN: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1972  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL FEATURE:  
FIRST SHOWING ON CAMPUS OF THE PROVOCATIVE FILM "NOT ME!!"  
REFRESHMENTS

## Students

Students are advised that the University shall not be responsible for unauthorized account transactions which result from lost I.D. Cards and Student Deposit Passbooks, unless the University has had prior written notice of the loss.

## Psi Chi Meeting

Psi Chi will meet Wednesday, November 1, 1972 in room 236 Douglass Hall at 1:00 p.m. All members and interested students are asked to attend. Speaker will be Dr. Leslie Hicks of the Psychology Department. Topic: "The Graduate Record Exam."

## Aerodette

The AERODETTE DRILL TEAM will be holding practice this Sunday, November 5, 1972 at 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the University Penthouse. All interested girls are welcome. PLEASE BE ON TIME!!!!

Need some typing done? "The LASC Typing Corps" will type your papers at \$3.35 per page in a matter of minutes. Please call the LASC office for more information, 636-7009.

## Seniors

Applications for Fee Waiver Certificates for the Graduate Record Examinations will be accepted in lieu of personal payment of fees for the administration on the dates listed as follows: October 28, 1972; December 9, 1972; January 20, 1973; February 24, 1973; April 28, 1973; June 16, 1973.

Fee Waiver Certificates will be limited to senior students receiving financial assistance through the university, and where parental financial contribution is estimated to be zero for the applicant's senior year. Therefore, only senior students meeting the above criteria will be eligible to receive an application for Fee Waiver Certificates. The applications should be submitted to the GRE program by the student with a GRE registration form. This form is obtainable from the University Counseling Service. Eligible students will be limited to one GRE administration; i.e., a waiver of fees for the \$9.50 aptitude or \$9.50 advanced or \$19 for both tests if taken at the same administration. No additional GRE fees can be waived nor are students who wish to repeat the test eligible for a second fee waiver. A student may request up to three score reports at the time of registration. Request for additional or later score reports will not be honored on this certificate.

Students should be familiar with the score reporting policies of the GRE Program as outlined in the Information Bulletin and should follow the normal registration procedures.

For Bulletins and Information, contact the University Counseling Service.

## NBCS

NBCS will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in THE HILLTOP office. All old members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to interested persons.

## Lecture Series

LASC will sponsor its first Pan-African Lecture Series Seminar with Brother John McClendon discussing "Studies In Garveyism," Tuesday, November 7, 1972 at 8 p.m. in Locke Hall, Room 200. For more information call LASC office.

## Talent Hunt

The Washington Chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are sponsoring a talent hunt festival on Friday, November 3, 1972 at Cramton Auditorium on the campus of Howard University from 8-10 p.m. Auditions will be announced at a latter date.

We are requesting the talents of youths between the ages of 12-19 to participate. Cash prizes valued at \$500.00 will be awarded to the outstanding talent.

For additional information you may contact: Mr. Harold Cook, telephone number 667-7158.

## Classified

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# Introducing . . . The Everyday People

by Stephani J. Stokes

Photos by J. King

With the Presidential election soon at hand, the HILLTOP sought to interview this week's Everyday People from a different perspective. To introduce them to you, we have asked them to comment on the election and its relevance to Black people in an effort to acquaint you with their personalities.

Meet RICHARD HOLLAND a senior Zoology student from Washington D.C.

Richard is registered and plans to vote for McGovern. He realizes that there are other candidates running besides the Democratic and Republican nominees, but he feels that any votes that are taken from McGovern will aid Nixon.

Considering that McGovern is for the small man (farmers, factory workers, etc.) and that Nixon is primarily for big businesses and corporations, Richard has concluded that the latter is "full of shit."

As far as Black people are concerned, the brother feels that things will basically stay the same no matter who is elected. It does disturb him that Nixon is

against welfare because "if welfare is stopped, a great many Blacks that have children in day care centers will have to stop working to take care of their children. Then they will have no source of income. The welfare system is needed although many people use it who do not need it."

Richard sees McGovern as being for welfare reform and control. Under this plan, the system will be watched and supervised more closely so that those ineligible will not participate, Richard said.

He further said that there is

no Black person who would have a chance to win a presidential election because of white America's separatist ideas.

"I can't see it happening in the near future until there is close to an equal number of Blacks to whites," Richard stated, "because whites will not vote for Blacks. There is a chance that Blacks might never win the presidency."

Personally, Richard said that he would not run for public office because he doesn't have charisma, is not politically oriented, and is "plain not interested."



Revola said that a lot of people were unaware that while Agnew was "bad-mouthing" the media, Nixon was pushing positive media legislation in Congress.

On the endorsements Nixon has received from Black figures, Revola felt that they were slightly effective, but were made neutral when Blacks came out against them.

"If McGovern came into office, more things would open for Blacks. The reason most Black politicians are supporting him is because they will get more out of it. Nixon is for big firms. McGovern is for the poor, liberals, groups which also encompass Blacks," she said.

Revola thinks that Blacks should run for office if they wish. "Everyone has that right, but the chance of winning is like zero."

The sister has no personal plans for a political future, although she feels that one must be as politically aware as possible.



Introducing REVOLA FONTAINE, a Communications freshman who is also from the District.

Revola feels that Blacks in Communications have an obligation to inform other Black people by putting into laymen terms what the candidates are about. She said that the first step in that direction is to gather Blacks who are politically aware and hip to how the candidates

operate."

Although she is registered and plans to vote, Revola doubts that she will exercise her voting power by choosing Nixon.

"A lot of things he's done are devious, and I don't like to be deceived," She added that "Nixon is a great politician. I would give him an 'A' for that, but as far as being concerned about Blacks, he couldn't give a damn."

## ETS begins minority graduate program

Press release

A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service.

ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking

to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locator service will be used first by graduate schools in December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

The locator service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locator service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

## Meditation

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Wed., Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 242 of Locke Hall - Free.

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## Ladner Pushes Voting Power



Dr. Joyce Ladner addresses McKinley Tech students.

by Geoffrey Simmons

October 19th 1972, McKinley Tech High School, 1:30 p.m., classroom filled with young Black students, black instructors, and Dr. Joyce Ladner, sociology professor and author from Howard University. The first speaker in the Project Awareness Lecture Series High School Extension Program, at McKinley Tech High School.

Dr. Ladner, in her informative address, dealt with many aspects of "Black survival" from the slave trade's "middle passage", when 100 million Blacks died, to the seventies, when Blacks are being systematically exterminated.

During the main address she discouraged the students from using drugs and letting their life pass by without preparing for the future. She also urged the McKinley Tech students to either, vote or plead with their parents to vote, "for his election," she said, "is too important to just capitulate victory to Richard M. Nixon."

After the address many students crowded to the stage to ask questions to Dr. Ladner and to receive free copies of the LASC Scholarship Booklets that were on hand for the students of McKinley Tech.

Dr. Ladner was thanked by the McKinley Tech students, faculty and staff for her appearance and invited back to speak again.

## Ferguson Elected Freshman Class President

by Carleen Tate

The freshman class, in its recent student elections, has elected Earl Ferguson of Martinsville, Virginia as its class president.

In an interview with Brother Ferguson, the 19-year-old Zoology major talked of his aspirations and plans for the freshman class.

Some of the projects that he would like to see put into effect include printing bus schedules, so that students will know when buses are due to arrive and depart; the establishment of "major" booklets, which would inform students (particularly freshmen), of the requirements needed for their particular majors and to aid them in deciding a major.

Also included in his plans is a series of popular films to be shown in the various dormitories. "This particular project will be done by the freshman class in conjunction



with the other classes, "Ferguson explained.

According to Bro. Ferguson, dances will be the primary form of fund-raising for the fund-raising for the freshman class, the first of which is tentatively scheduled before the end of the semester.

When asked how he liked Howard, Ferguson sated, "I was a bit skeptical at first due to the negative reports I had heard about Howard, but after coming to Howard I found it to be better than I expected."

The newly elected freshmen class president expressed a desire to see this year's freshmen "take

a unified stand in student government. To enhance this idea, various committees have been set-up whereby interested freshmen can involve themselves in or with student government by functioning on any one of these committees.

In answer to the question of what improvements he would like to see in student government, Ferguson replied, "I would like to see student government run on a smoother level. There seems to be an endless battle between the classes. Brother Ferguson, who is a Libra said that the senior class has reflected a rather distant and removed attitude toward freshmen.

The other newly elected officers that will be working with Earl Ferguson are Darryl James, vice-president; Jacqueline Tuck, secretary; Pat Malone, treasurer; Tony Roberson, LASC representative; Elaine McCleod, LASC representative; and Michael Terry, senator.

## Highlights

Press release

BURGAU, N.C. — Black activist and Reverend Ben Chavis was handed sentences on October 25 that total 34 years in prison, after his conviction on charges stemming from racial disorders in Wilmington in 1971. Reverend Chavis and eight others were charged with conspiring to burn a white-owned grocery store and conspiring to assault emergency personnel (firemen and police). Chavis and the eight others have filed notice of appeal.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Edward G. Brook (R-Mass), incumbent Black senator, and 43 other Blacks are running for Congressional positions this fall. According to a survey by the Joint Center for Political Studies, 42 of the 44 candidates are running for the U.S. House of Representatives. The candidates represent 14 states and the District of Columbia.

## The Sting: Student fraud and rubber checks

by Gypsy

One of Howard University's larger problems is that of passing bad checks and students defrauding the University.

The problem of students passing bad checks has become so bad that this year the Board of Trustees stipulated that the University would not accept any personal checks this year. However, because a large number of students were not notified of the new policy, the University accepted personal checks from a number of students. Mr. George Ward, the University Comptroller said that already approximately 500 bad checks have been passed this year.

Mr. Casper Harris, the University Treasurer gave an account of the situation of passing bad checks. He said that because of the number of bad checks that have already been passed, next semester personal checks will not be accepted under any circumstances. When asked why all students had not been notified concerning the new policy, Mr. Harris replied, "I am negligent." Mr. Harris pointed out that his office had added a \$5.00 penalty fee for passing bad checks but this had no effect on the number of bad checks that were being passed. Because of the large number of bad checks being passed, this plays a factor in tuition increases (along with other things). When a bad check is received, it takes about 2 weeks to go through the banking system. The next step is to notify the student he has 5 days to make good on the check or be suspended from the University. This whole process takes from 5 to 6 weeks and costs the University from eight to ten dollars to process each check. One year, 1,983 bad checks were passed.

Mr. Harris gave some figures to substantiate what he had been saying:

1966-67	- \$106,561.00 in bad checks.
1967-68	- \$122,046.00 in bad checks.
1968-69	- \$137,146.00 in bad checks.
1969-70	- \$194,618.00 in bad checks.
1970-71	- \$243,281.00 in bad checks.

These figures represented \$803,652.00 in bad checks that were passed during a five year

period. Mr. Harris pointed out that students who are honestly paying their fees are subsidizing other students. He said that if these and other bad practices were stopped, student costs could be kept at a minimum.

Mr. Harris was asked what the students' attitudes were when they were confronted with the fact that they passed bad checks. He said that student attitudes varied from embarrassment to being indignant to apologetic. "I don't think that all students pass bad checks intentionally although some do try to get by on purpose," stated Harris. Mr. Harris said that he took a survey of other schools in Washington to see if they had the same problems as Howard. He discovered that the other schools were also having similar problems.

Mr. George Ward, the University Comptroller was asked about students who intentionally defraud the University. Mr. Ward said that there were two main ways that this is done. One is when a student steals or alters another student's ID card and forges the student's name on a withdrawal slip in order to take money from another student's account. The second way is forged refund memo slips and forging the signatures of the people who are responsible for signing them, fill in an amount, and take them to the cashier's window. It's like having a blank check-treat on Howard. "When asked if other students suffered from this, Mr. Ward said basically the same thing that Mr. Harris said: "These expenses are defrayed by increases in student fees." Mr. Ward could not come up with an exact figure on students' frauds but went on to point out that when a student's account is fraudulently drained, "every effort is made so that the student does not suffer. "The student is reimbursed."

Mr. Ward explained the safeguards that were now being used: "Machine stamped memo slips will be the only ones honored and cashiers are cautioned to carefully compare ID cards with students and watch for ID cards that have been tampered with." Mr. Ward warned that 90% of the students that defraud the University are caught and that defrauding the University constitutes a felony charge if you are caught.

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After the Revolution by Sharon Jackson

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For that right someone  
I haven't found...  
Him yet  
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Looking in the wrong direction?



## Becks, Bell: New Breed Artists

Most art departments possess a "mild-mannered" image according to Art Department Chairman, Jeff Donaldson; but not Howard University's.

The enrollment of two mighty Bisons, Anthony "Sugar Bear" Becks and Ronald Bell changed all that. Both Anthony and Ronald, linebacker and tight end-kicker respectively, are currently seniors in the College of Fine Arts.

When asked why they chose to major in art, Ronald, whose specialty is design said, "A lot of people believe football players can't walk and chew gum at the same time." Ronald also considered majoring in psychology or physical education but decided teaching wasn't for him, so instead chose to major in art.

Anthony at one time considered majoring in mathematics, until he took the Art Talent Test. The test results showed he had considerable talent in art. He was then advised to continue in art.

Both Anthony and Ronald felt that receiving football scholarships was a very important factor in the decision to come to Howard. "If I hadn't received a scholarship to come to Howard and play football, I'd probably be in the army or in jail somewhere," says Anthony. Ronald laughingly agreed.

When asked about the future, as to whether or not it will be art or football? Anthony said he hoped to go on to the pros, if not he plans to enter graduate school. After completing his

studies there he hopes to work in California at an advertising agency.

Ronald, who has been working part-time for the government while in school, hopes to get a position as a commercial designer.

At this time Becks and Bell are the only football players in the College of Fine Arts. Ronald says that Jeff Donaldson once asked him why a story hadn't been done on the only two football players in Fine Arts. Mr. Donaldson thought it rather extraordinary because he was a basketball player while going through school, and he went through the same thing. A lot of stress is put on the athlete and also a great many sacrifices have to be made.

## YOBU urges involvement

Almost every student on Howard's campus will express a desire to work in the community, to work for his people; yet most have a tendency to think of community problems in an idealistic manner. There is a tendency to think that we will organize the community after we have gotten ourselves together; after we have gotten a degree.

The problems of the community, however, affect Black people now and in mass. The problems will not wait for individual achievements. This past summer, for example, Congress passed the welfare Flat Grant Bill. Flat Grant was designed to decrease the income of welfare recipients and to deduct as much as \$15 for each child over 12 from a family on welfare.

The subject of political prisoners is one that must be addressed constantly and consistently, not simply when a rebellion or a personality attracts our attention. Recently, thousands of urban dwellers confronted the Office of Management and Budget to protest the wretched conditions of public housing. In D.C. alone, 4,000 people face eviction because they refuse to pay rent for housing with no maintenance services.

Presently, there is a bill in Congress to force welfare recipients to work off the cost of assistance checks, assign numbers to welfare recipients and children, and to cut Medicare services to those on welfare. The major employer in the District is the Federal Government. As is to be expected, racism and discrimination run rampant in the federal services. The Government Employees United Against Racial Discrimination engages in a struggle against these forces daily.

The stamina and expertise of students are qualities that have often been cited as valuable and necessary assets that the community needs. Despite student complaints about lack of time, the truth of the matter is that students have both the time and ability to aid the community. The Civil Rights movement of the sixties is proof of this fact. The conditions of the community are modern proof of the necessity of such actions. Of course, as every intelligent student must realize, any community venture must be an organized effort. Change will not occur overnight. There must be a vehicle to provide direction, guidance, and programs designed to reap the maximum benefits from the skills devoted to the organization of our communities.

The Youth Organization for Black Unity has been working in the Black community for the past two and one half years. In a supportive role, in a programmatic fashion, Y.O.B.U. listens to community problems, analyzes these problems and responds accordingly. Y.O.B.U. has been the vehicle for directed youth input (including students) in Washington, D.C. Harnessing the skills and commitment of one of the most energetic forces of the country, Y.O.B.U. works with welfare mothers, political prisoners, government workers, tenants, and other areas of community interest and concern.

The need for Howard students to become involved in an organized community effort is a point that can never be overemphasized. The problems exist now, today. Any decision to work for the people cannot be postponed until tomorrow. Y.O.B.U. works to solve these problems now, today. Any decision to work in an organized and committed manner must likewise be made now, today. Work today with the Youth Organization for Black Unity.

Y.O.B.U. will hold a Community Program Workshop on Monday, Nov. 6. The Workshop will focus on welfare organizing. 7 p.m., Douglas Hall, Rm. 143.

## Fine Arts

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## Sherill Discusses Registration

by Marion Allen and Penny Neal

William Sherrill, Dean of Admissions and Registration, discussed registration policies, with particular emphasis on pre-registration, yesterday in an interview with HILLTOP.

Sherrill began by making a distinction between pre-registration and registration for the next semester. He said that students are too lax about the notion of registration. Students feel, he said, that since it is only pre-registration, they don't have to fill out a program schedule early. They have the idea that they can wait until the next semester begins before registering. Sherrill stated that students who fail to take advantage of this opportunity are penalizing themselves because they will have to wait until after new entrants have registered before being able to select their courses. So that there is the chance that an old student won't get the courses that he needs.

Programs are fed into the computer on the basis of a student's classification, so that a student who registers late may not get a class which he needs for graduation or to continue a sequence, he stated.

Also early registration provides the faculty with "a tally of each request," Sherrill said, so that "ideally the faculty and deans are given figures so that they can try to accommodate the number of students."

Sherrill stated, furthermore, that the dean of a school or college has an indication of student needs and desires for courses, when students register early.

Sherrill added that if a student registers early for the next semester, theoretically he shouldn't have to wait in lines for materials.

Sherrill also spoke about the problems concerning students receiving their registration materials or their certificates of registration late. Sherrill said that the biggest problem here was that a number of students failed to leave a correct summer address or a correct local address. He urged students to make sure that the university has their correct mailing address.

The university will also be going "to rely more and more on mail in terms of getting information to students" so that it is important that the university have a correct mailing address.

Another problem with students getting registration certificates, Sherrill stated, was that students were slow in paying their fees for the semester. The university policy is that a student will not receive



Sherrill McKay Photo

his registration certificate until he has at least made the deferred payment toward his bill.

Concerning the early deadline for the dropping of a class, Sherrill said that this policy is not in effect this semester. Students may still drop a class up until the last meeting day. He said, however, that he is against this policy because his office is usually flooded with 3-5,000 drop slips on the last day. He said that this creates an administrative problem in terms of tabulating these slips. The various colleges of the university are working on a university-wide policy on this matter, he stated.

Sherrill ended the interview by responding to some issues brought up by former HUSA president Charles Hall concerning university policies. Transcripts are slow getting to students desiring them for jobs, Sherrill said that his department has added two people to work in that area. He said, however, that what usually holds up transcripts is that students send the university insufficient information about when they were in attendance. If the university is unsure that they are sending out the correct transcript, then it is held up until further information is sent in.

Another issue brought up by Hall and discussed by Sherrill was that of the university being slow in responding to applications from foreign students. Sherrill said that the problem here was obvious-mail moves slower to say Africa, or another area out of the U.S. "It is easier to respond to an application from Cardozo (an area in D.C.) or New York or somewhere in the U.S. than it is to a foreign country," Sherrill said.

## Economic Of Self-Determination

by Linus A. Hoskins

After a gestation period of about 500 years, compounded by inherited lopsided economic development and economic domination exploitation, developing or "peripheral" countries have finally embarked on programs toward economic autarky.

The country which apparently has jumped the gun in this event is Guyana. Subsequent to the establishment of the "Cooperative Republic" in February 1970, the Guyanese government has nationalized the Demba Bauxite Company. This venture has been cited as "an economic and psychological success." In fact, for the six month period, June-December 1971, profits parachuted up to (U.S.) \$3,650,000. The government now has its eye on nationalizing a U.S. bauxite company, Reynolds. The Burnham government has also revamped the country's banking system so that the savings function now performed by foreign banks will be in the hands of national authorities. This policy is called "miniaturization." In premier Burnham's words, "expatriate banks will gradually be relieved of the function of collecting local savings and lending them back to local business and consumers."

Another policy is land reform. However, such a policy is high on the popularity polls in Latin America, but it has failed, as yet, to occupy any high position on the charts in the Caribbean and elsewhere. In India, the government is

concentrating on "expanding the steel industry, on launching an engineering and machinery industry, an increase in the national income of 25%, and the raising of living standards." As the world's principal late manufacturer, India is also striving toward industrialization and autarky.

On the Caribbean scene, economic integration has been afoot since May 1, 1968 with the formation of CARIFTA. Besides gaining from the economies of large scale production due to an expanded market, etc., the Caribbean countries will thus be able to accelerate their foreign trade position and economic development and also to increase their degree of economic independence vis-a-vis the dominant developed countries.

As "price-takers," the developing countries have embarked on outward looking policies of import substitution as the only way to correct the effects on the growth of disparities in their foreign trade elasticity. Such policies, it is hoped, will prune down the "demonstration effect" and increase "Veblen" spending on locally produced goods.

Morover, greater rates of expansion in output, changes in structure of production, and diversification of their economies are also critical minimum efforts to extricate the "late-comers" from the whirlpool of economic stagnation and to enable them to take on those characteristics subsumed under the broad description of modernization.



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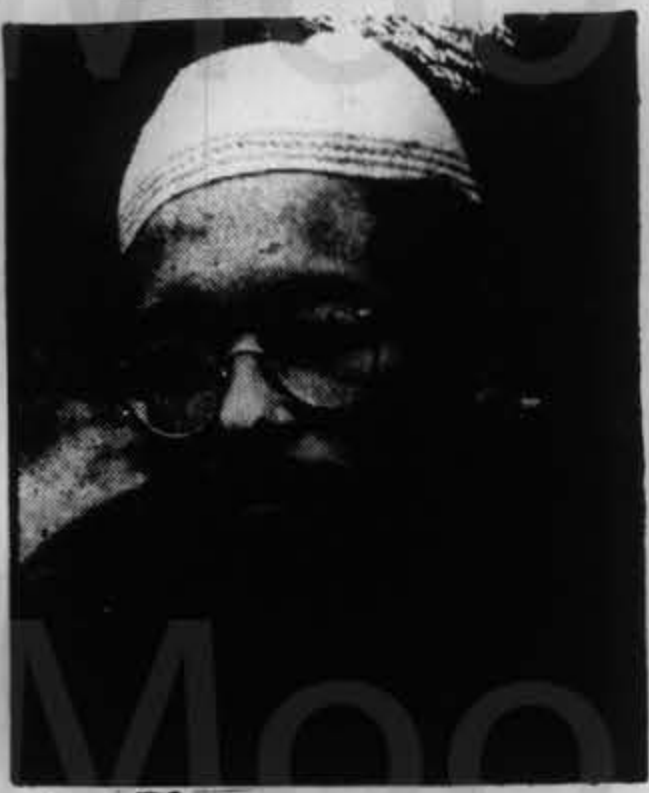
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## rise



by victory l. mckoy

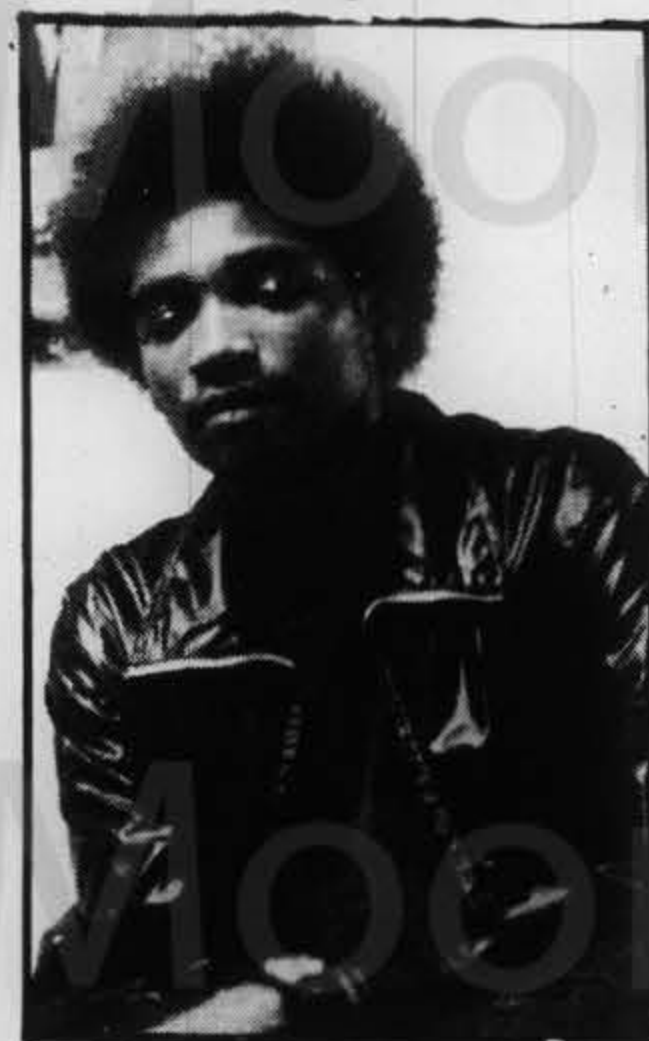
What good is sanity in the midst of insanity? Think about it, in a bizarre and terrifying nightmare you find yourself immersed in a melange of lunacy. Everybody is off. There is no one to talk to, no one that will understand you don't belong, no one to agree that what is happening does not make sense. Alone, you are faced with the alternatives of capitulation or resistance. Which option will you choose, solitary opposition or orthodox dementia.

Essentially, although the approach is far more subtle, this is the choice that America offers. Accept a warped and distorted value system or face the exile of "abnormality." Specifically, it is the willful ignorance and indeed avoidance of all that is just and logical that allows the "Emperor" to parade around as if he had clothes. There is no one to tell him that he is a crazed nudist. We sit as if content with the way things are hoping for better, but expecting worse, unaware that the power to change the status quo lies within each one of us. Afraid to accept the challenge to "make it better," we opt for passive submission to tired old games and mindless repetition of vulgar lies.

For some strange, inexplicable reason what has happened predictably throughout our history here is happening again. (If we do not learn from history, we will repeat it). We are asleep again, so much so that this time the sound of tanks in our communities and rifle butts in our faces does not wake us. The things which we should be cognizant of our being supplanted in our mind by the folly of grade point averages, material comforts and futile politics. If the war in Vietnam ends, can we expect peace in our communities or will the war machine be turned on as its next victims? We are defenseless true, but then too, we do have our constitutional guarantees don't we?

There are many things happening on the planet which pretend unequal repression in the annals of American history. The stock market cannot continue to rise without somebody having to pay and who usually has to take the weight? As long as we can be misled into thinking that there is a real difference between the two parties we will be happy slaves, and as long as we accept the viciousness of individualism we deserve the freedom to starve it affords.

## THE johnson report



by John Johnson

A Soul Sner goes out to the two degenerate "Brothers" who raped a sister a few weeks ago in one of the men's dorms. Many incidents of this nature occur every year, but yet, few are reported, no one seems to care about. Last year, as some of you may recall, a sister was psyched into going to a motel where she was also raped. Women were also raped in other various men's dorms on campus. The blame cannot be placed solely on the women even though many of them literally "ask for it." Some sisters brazenly enter Cook, Slowe and Drew Halls and walk around as if they own the place. Of course, these

sisters are unescorted and they are harassed, raped to and sometimes molested. But, on the other hand, the "brothers are the ones who 'attack' so...who is really to blame? Everyone breaks the rules and regulations (that's human nature because no one is perfect) but in this case, both sides must take the weight. Sisters-beware...Brothers...be cool!

A Soul Cheer goes out to Brother Stokely Carmichael who, as you already know, is back in the country after a three year period. Stokely is in the process of trying to revamp the crippled Black United Front (BUF), which is presently headed by the Reverend Doug Moore. But this is not all Brother Stokely has in mind. Watch for him to make another appearance on Howard's campus, in efforts to unite the brothers and sisters. He will be aided by one of our fellow students and Pan-Africanist...Charles Hall. For those of you who thought that you had seen the last of Carmichael and Hall, you are mistaken. They will be back to lead us once again, but the question is: Will you follow?

Violence erupted a few weeks ago when a brother attacked one of the security guards in Meridian Hill. A similar incident almost occurred this week as another brother became upset when one of the guards on duty asked him if he lived in the dorm. For some odd reason, the brother became angered and verbally assaulted the guard. These two incidents aroused my curiosity so I asked a few students why some harbored hostilities toward the "campus protectors." Most students responded by saying that they were against guards (who are also students here at Howard) telling them that they cannot do some of the same things that they (the guards) were doing last year (e.g. walking upstairs without being signed in). In other words, many feel that the guards "do not practice what they preach." This is very unfortunate, for I would hate to see some one seriously injured over something as petty and trivial as that. Let us hope that the conflicts cease, immediately if not sooner.

## in essence



by Barbara Stith

The man/woman relationship on Howard's campus is a dilemma created by both sexes, but the burden of resolution lies on the woman. Black women will have to raise the level of Black people. This is not to say that men will be free to walk around wearing their egos on their sleeves because even though men's egos are easily inflated, they are just as easily deflated. The determining factor in whether a relationship will sustain or dissolve is a combination of personalities, values and goals. In these idiosyncrasies you will find the second, but more significant attraction between a man and woman.

I have given you a thought or two on sexual attractions in previous issues of THE HILLTOP. However, I won't deal with specific personalities because there are some types that I haven't seen (even though Howard hosts many). You as an individual know what personality traits you like or accept in another person. You know what your values are in respect to each other (men and women). You know what your goals are. Right? ... Well, if you say so.

Unless you have a true understanding of yourself, your ways, your wants, your needs, and your dreams, you cannot begin to deal with the universal concept of love. The completeness of it. Unless you have reached a level of maturity—a stage at which you know you are comfortable in your existence—you cannot experience true love. (Apathetic niggers who are walking around unaware of what is happening in the books, in the dorms, in HUSA, in the press, on the wall and in the classrooms are not ready to accept such a strange

sensation as Love, the positive and negative characteristics.)

Black men are more secure in their insecurities. That's why their egos are larger. A Black woman is more set in her values. Regardless of how it may sound, those definite positive values are strength. Strength that will have to develop a relationship. Strength that will have to endure the joys and pains of a relationship. Strength that she will have to share with the Black man. And Black women have strength they aren't aware of. For various reasons, they have had to be strong enough to see, see closely and see past men's weaknesses.

The Black Man will have to be willing to give that woman the chance to make him a complete man. He will have to first acknowledge his weaknesses. And with a joint effort of understanding on both persons' part, they will never need to define love for anyone else but themselves. And to each other, it will be understood.

Realizing that there are other types of relationships that are just as complete and fulfilling for other people, I would like to shed some light on these relationships for the benefit of understanding (which is so badly needed on this campus).

Any homosexual who feels comfortable enough in his or her social situation to want the people to get a better understanding of its existence, please contact me at 636-6868. If I'm not in, leave a number where you can be reached. If you want to remain anonymous and in strict confidence, this WILL be arranged.

A HUSA meeting was held this week. The HILLTOP was not notified. I wonder why.

## ON THE STUNNP

by Charles Moses

We are going into the fifth year since the student takeovers of 1968. Since then, literally hundreds of leaders of leftist and other movements have spoken on campus. We are all aware of the feeling that Stokely, Rap, Baraka and others gave us: We wanted to find that jive capitalist and "Slap him in his head." That was the spirit of the late 60's. We thought we were ready to move and force a change. After the speeches, we would return to the dormitory, debate and filibuster, and tomorrow and its goals would get lost in the interim.

We tried to continue our work through our leaders: We hoped they would "carry us through." Ultimately, many of them showed us that they were "jive folks" and couldn't stand without the people behind them (who can?). But that was the reason we put them there; to stand where we couldn't, so when they showed like us, we felt let down.

White folks and educated black folks lack this feeling of political let-down apathy.

Apathy is a formal term used to denote a general inertia in the attitudes of people toward, in this case, something they think has failed them in the past.

An editorial review, featured in the Wall Street Journal on October 30, and entitled *The Campus: From Revolution to Apathy* sums up the political conservatives feeling of relief that the student rebellions are over. They point out that S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State for four years, had resigned on the same day that the Associated Press reported that "peace and serenity" had returned to college campuses this year. The article emphasized the relationship between Dr. Hayakawa's resignation (he was considered a "symbol of resistance" to student disruptions) and the Associated Press allegation that the campuses were now cool. The editorial went on to expound on the idea of some professors who, before the period of student unrest, had held the view that student "disrupters and wreckers" were "the unconscious and perhaps therefore the sacred—instruments of a future struggling to be born." The editorial took the opinion that whereas before the students had wanted change without an objective, now they were more mature, more selective (conservative) in their choice of political and social identity.

What this amounts to is an attempt to build students' egos while slapping their wrists for acting so naughty. But, it is probably not without basis: white college students have a lot to fall back on. Remember, they comprise most of "middle America." When things got too tough, they could always space out and forget the issues. It is

regrettable that they should have co-opted so many valuable Black organizations (BPP-SNCC) in the 60's with their unilateral alliances.

In the Black community the lessons learned from the 60's are many and varied. Most people agree that the general political and social consciousness of Black people of all persuasions has grown. The problem is that some people have trouble understanding that a lot of the concepts have become internalized, and experience has shown that the struggle must take new forms.

It is only logical that on the Black college campus these new forms of struggle must be developed. We can no longer blame the consciousness of the people, for it is steadily taking shape and moving forward. Militant whites can stop their left wing revolution at any time and change their stance. Their parents have already shown the world that consistency and morality are not the issues. Political expediency and the dollar rule, not the people. We are moving into a period of transition. We have to insure that we are always moving forward. Rumor has reached the east coast that some brothers on the west coast have gone back to processing their hair in the Super-fly style. Somewhere, our consciousness and motivation to be proud and Black have gone awry. "Never has there been anything wrong with an afro."

Leave Apathy—where it belongs; in the dictionary. It is time to reassess and continue to move (who knows, maybe Jim Check will resign next???)

## DON'T SAY I DIDN'T TELL YOU

by Toxy Tokosi

...That a revolutionary Africa is springing up. Dig it! Uganda is ousting her exploiters. Ivory Coast is Africanizing all existing firms; Ghana is excluding aliens from cocoa productions; Sierra-Leone is introducing a pay-roll tax for non-citizens; and Nigeria is buying off all foreign businesses in Nigeria.

Check it out! A revolutionary revolution for an Africanizing Africa. Think about a retaliation from the victims. Nothing to lose other than taking our able Black brothers home to assist in the task. It is freedom of Africans by Africans-Africrazy.

...That a couple of white pimps in Hollywood are reported to be fraudulently collecting money from Black people in the name of collecting sums to assist in Sickle Cell Anemia Research Funds. Latest reports claimed that these pimps have illegally collected well over \$20,000.00 from Black people. Let the whites be the greatest pimps and pushers, we appreciate it that way, but we don't appreciate having them rip us off. White on with your pimp attitude.

...That the melodious Osibisa feel deeply affected by the inefficiency of Howard stage crews and more so the inadequate collection of Howard public address (p.a.) equipments. They maintained "We are deprived from serving our most needed audience to our fullest."

The groups further declared. "Our greatest happening was shattered, our long expected date was made unfreaky with just 5 microphones, instead of 18 required ones, and that very low voltage speakers. They have promised to be back in March so, probably, Howard will have got it together then."

...That I will remind you, even though the officials refuse to bother about it, that the last day to drop courses in Liberal Arts is Nov. 7th. Hey blood, if Expo has fucked you up, if the sister has been giving you, if the brother has been out there, if the lecturer has been the no-make-up type. Don't let that shaky course lower your average. Be warned, your own people flunk you out sometimes, be aware, wrong timing may be detrimental.

...That the Organization of African Students has finally got the papers together. The objective is now an ideological Pan-African Organization to cater for all Blacks. You too can be a part of the struggle. Freedom is in sight, help a Black man, bust a nigger, join O.A.S. for further information check me out.

...That a chartered flight is in operation. It is the cheapest and most reliable way to see that beloved jungle you've made to believe is full of wild animals and consisting of mass of starving population. A Christmas and New Year in Africa is more fun than anything, anywhere in this less for real place. For further information, freak me out and you may go free. A nice family awaits your arrival.

...That the Washington Journalism Center is to award approximately 14 fellowships in 1973 to American and Canadian journalists with at least two years professional experience and to young minority group Americans. The fellowships provide stipends of \$3,700 to cover living expenses. For further information contact: The Washington Journalism Center, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Remember that communication is our major need as Black people fighting for survival and unification.

...That a down and together sister from the continent wants applications from qualified freaks for a date to Africa on Christmas. Major qualifications, remain as down-to-earth, freaky, Black minded, sexy but not a maniac, loves fun. Preferences are: from the ghetto side, from the sad-niggers and not the jiving type. Addicts, pimps, pushers and not-for-real people need not apply. For further information I may assist. Being super-fly-super-cool and super-flashy may not help.



"Me and my Brother are against him, He and my Brother are against the world"  
"Divide and Conquer"  
"Out there, holding narrow perspectives"

Surely these are some of the things some of us are about. And it is shameful. The proposed disintegration of HUSA will surely mark the end of a united front of Howard students. Managerially and historically any proposed scheme regardless of tactic, name, rhyme or reason a pullout will only prove that we, as students, are myopic, weak, and unable to stand the test of time and hold together and remain a strong team. Instead, we run around and talk small-time jive about "I'll lead this move so that our school will get the bread from HUSA to allow us to plan our own programs." Brothers, the fact is evident that whatever little money you'll get as individual microscopic entities wouldn't enhance your organizational survival nor serve in any substantive fashion as investment capital into any endeavor worthy of pursuit, because the amount of money will be too small and you all know it!

Instead, the wide range of cosmopolitan, technical, and scientific knowledge on this campus should be tapped and channeled toward "global" projects that transcend the politics and confines of this campus and hook up with forward moving projects in the Black world that will have international reverberations that we collectively can point with pride.

If we begin to fractionalize the annual appropriations and outlays of HUSA before ever attempting to steer that massive dollar volume into innovative programs such as projects to help finance the United Community National Bank of Washington that is designed to assist the Howard University Complex, but whose aggregate resources total a feeble \$16,000,000, leaves a lot of room for us to do some constructive thinking. Based on current figures, our student government as a unified organization will command one-fourth of the U.C.N.B. of Washington's current assets in the next 16 years. This factor is very significant when realized that there is but a thimble full of Black businesses in existence that have the "circuit velocity" of money magnitude the size of HUSA's Budget processed through its possessions quadrannually.

I maintain, rather that we seek ways of making meaningful investments into construction consortiums for the building of low and moderate housing for our people, finance feasibility studies, for the construction of vertical parking facilities on campus, investments in the purchase of municipal Bonds, using a portion of the HUSA allocations as matching funds to Foundation Grants. We ought to seek ways of investing some of the HUSA funds over a period of years in such institutions as the Ghana Commercial Bank. This is a sure way to help ourselves "help ourselves." Similar projects are very feasible with the full power of Howard University to support project success.

Historically, I maintain that we cannot afford to fall victim to petty power plays designed to wreck the very organizational structure the brave Brothers and Sisters, four years ago, fought so gallantly for us to have some control over the definitions and conditions of our lives as students at Howard.

Brothers and Sisters, the decades of the seventies and those ahead are surely ones of hard work and hard choices. Internecine bickering is our downfall; harmonious relationships are the conditions for our survival. The new emerges from the hard rock of bitter struggle.

Yours for a Strong and Mighty Howard

Arthur F. Jones,  
Co-Chairman UJAMAA

## WHY WE CAN'T WAIT

This semester seems to be the hardest, and the shortest one since I have been at Howard. It seems that everybody is taking at least 20 hours and most students either have jobs or they need jobs. It appears that emergency loans are a new fad. It seems that this semester has been the dullest, most apathetic one since I came to Howard. The only good thing that has happened this semester is that the instructors seem to be more serious about their courses.

In the midst of this kind of semester one has little time to complain about the role of student government. Well, I think that I will take a break from my books a moment to take a critical scrutiny into all the ramifications of HUSA '72-'73.

Last year the student body supported the "Everyday People" slate as HUSA executives. This slate was composed of Charles M. Hall, Mrs. Theola Miller Douglas, Evita Paschall, and Desmond Alfred.

Desmond Alfred is a fine soccer player and the assistant HUSA treasurer last year (no question about his qualifications); Evita Paschall worked with HILLTOP and The Bison last year, Mrs. Theola Miller Douglas also worked with the HILLTOP (news editor) last year; and Charles Hall was the vice-president of HUSA (no questions about his qualifications).

Last year in the HILLTOP Evita wrote articles that would lead a student to believe that she personally hated student government and the '71-'72 administration, excluding the president, Sandy Daly, who she believed had an impossible mission to overcome with people like Ron Hayes, and Charles Hall in office with him - (check out last year's HILLTOP). In the same light Theola Miller, (at that time) was also vehemently against student government as you can see in some of her writings last year (HILLTOP '71-'72 can be found in the Hilltop office). It seems that the transition from vice president to president and from assistant treasurer to treasurer would not prove to be too heavy a burden for Charles and Desmond. So what happened?

Before Charles finally got the Everyday People slate together there was another slate that Charles headed. This slate was called BUSH (Blacks United to Save Howard). This slate consisted of most of the so-called political spokesman on campus including the editor of last year's HILLTOP, Robert "The Black" Taylof.

This group got together in order to run one slate and not to compete against one another. This slate was to run Charles Hall for president, the vice-presidency was open. (there were about three vice presidents in the series of BUSH meetings including Lamont Flanagan and Rony Hayes), the secretary position was open, and the treasurer was to be Bill Lightfoot or Desmond Alfred, to get the so-called "foreign vote."

After meetings and more

meetings BUSH became disenchanted with Hall and Hall disenchanted with BUSH and Hall decided to quit BUSH and form his own slate. Hall's slate won all of the offices but those of LASC. Because of the strength of the "foreign vote" three brothers, one from Africa and the other two from Guyana were somehow persuaded to run against Elijah Cummings, Raymond Johnson, and myself, Geoffrey Sinons. This failed because of the magnitude of the LASC proposed programs that transcended a person's birthplace. So there became a natural LASC and HUSA conflict. Since the creation of HUSA, called the Student Assembly in 1966, there has been a barrier between the two student governments. In September of 1966 LASC President Gloster Current, "held that the LASC is the only body equipped to handle university-wide projects."

But even with these conflicts the experience that Charles and Desmond had should have been enough to make HUSA move.

What happened was that the defeated HUSA slates and others banded together to stop any of Hall's programs that they did not like. But Hall regrouped his forces and pulled off a wild proxy vote move and, at about 3 a.m. this summer, Hall's HUSA had allocated \$90,000 for the summer budget, which is about three times the total budget of LASC for a year and LASC has about ten times as many programs as HUSA and these programs will affect many more students than the HUSA programs. With so many students unable to come back to school and with the shortage of money for blacks in this country, can we afford to spend \$90,000 dollars over the summer with little or no justification or without having those who were responsible stand accountable?

When I see Students Government pay \$3,500 for the "display" that was supposed to have been up during Homecoming and is not yet up, I have to re-evaluate my convictions and ask where is all that "Pan-African Love" that I always hear pimped by the HUSA executives. (Where is the D.C. Project?)

Many people seem to be afraid to speak out against HUSA and I too have been guilty of this. But after I have finished my off-campus job, my on-campus jobs and try to complete my studies for 22 hours and see, in the HILLTOP that the new president of HUSA wants \$300.00 a month to stay out of the office and the secretary wants \$250.00, to do what. I don't know; it makes me feel like I just have to sit down and write this letter to the student body on "Why We Can't Wait", to either get a real HUSA or get rid of the one we got?

Geoffrey H. Simmons  
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October 29, 1972

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is preposterous that some Blacks are advocating a boycott of the November General Election. I am appalled at such advice.

We can participate in the political process and have a president elected because of us, or boycott and have a president elected in spite of us. I personally prefer the former.

Political power, which we so desperately need, can only be acquired through participation. Brother Imamu Baraka has been rapping about political sophistication for years. The Black Political Convention was initiated on the hopes of developing a Black political institution—Power.

I wonder what a brother or sister from Mississippi or Alabama or Georgia or New Ark would say about boycotting the polls. Not so long ago some Black folks made a big sacrifice to exercise their constitutional right to vote. Do you remember? Finally, a no-vote is a vote for Nixon. Think about it.

Theodore Burden  
Student, Liberal Arts

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# FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

## Back Alley Theatre presents Forsberg Tales

by Bette M. Baranco

As slight a variation as it is, "A Tenth of an Inch" can make all the difference in the whole world as the Back Alley Theatre company demonstrated through three tales of old.

Lessons of life are the nature of this play by Rolf Forsberg. The production is a contemplative presentation of what may be called contemporary classics. The actresses and actors are very personable as they move through their roles telling of the logistics, fickleness and basics of life.

Act one, appropriately called the "Prologue" finds a student, portrayed by Hank McCoy, questioning life, wondering where to find the answers, and if he'll understand. A riddle is proposed, "If a gosling is placed in a bottle at birth and grows big, how do you get him out without breaking the bottle or hurting the goose?" This riddle

is posed to the master who answers in riddles of logic that still do not answer the student's question. In turn the riddle is posed to a monk, a soldier and a priest who offer no solution, but learn life has no set patterns, that it is a series of actions and reactions, one thing definitely follows another and explains itself through the difference which caused it. And so the goose escapes at the end of the scene proving that "a tenth of an inch makes the difference."

Acts two and three are tales about the fickleness and basics of life.

In Act Two, which is set in pre-Islamic India 500 B.C., we find a merchant who has made a vow to the god Sheva to help him for he has lost all his wares by fire. The merchant sells his ashen wares for more than they are worth and he thinks that Sheva has sent a frail, skinny little girl, who was standing near, as his good luck charm so he



Renee Wolfe-Johnson performs in Act Two of 'A Tenth of an Inch' Makes the Difference.

Photo by Donald R. Valentine

takes her home to keep his vow. Gotami, the frail little girl is played by Renee Wolfe-Johnson, marries the merchant's son and presents him with a son. So all is well, the merchant is still a

wealthy man, the poor little girl is given position by her new family and everyone is happy because there is a son. But soon the baby is taken by death and despair is in the family. Gotami

will not accept this, for her son has brought her happiness. It is only after many attempts, many disappointments and the honesty of an old man that Gotami accepts the fact that her child is dead.

Act three, set in feudal Japan, is the story of a boy who wishes to become a master swordsman but for all practical purposes his only calling seems to be that of a house-boy. He does not realize that as his master teases and chases him through his daily tasks that he, Matajuro, played by Yardley Von, is learning to become swift and agile, always on the alert and resourceful. It is not until Matajuro is abused once too many by his master Bonzo, played by Clayton Anderson, that he retaliates and finds that he is the master swordsman he wishes to be.

The play is entertaining and educational. It teaches that experience is a hard teacher if not the best. The line between life and death, sanity and insanity is only a hairsbreadth, a tenth of an inch.

Student tickets for Washington Theater Club performances are again available at a special rate of \$2 apiece. Alan Hall, manager of Community Relations, announced.

## Diana Ross is 'Lady Day' in "Lady Sings The Blues"

by Alfred Jones

In the past, this viewer, like many in the Black audience, when considering Diana Ross the singer, must admit that the regard was one of disapproval. The seemingly arrogant and individualistic image that led to her leaving the Supremes, and her subsequent marriage to a white man wrung disfavorably in the hearts of many Black people, and despite her tremendous vocal talents, we viewed her with a kind of contempt. But when I witnessed the quality of Diana Ross, the actress, in her portrayal of Lady Day, the late Billie Holiday, I was exposed to a new and intriguing dimension of the woman that has opened my mind to Diana Ross the person.

"Lady Sings the Blues," the film based on the autobiography of the same name, chronicles the life and hard times of the famed Lady of the Gardenias: her rape as a child, the duties as a prostitute, her singing career, and the introduction to drugs that lead to her death.

As Billie the child, Miss Ross achieves, most credibly, the innocence and untaintedness of a girl of 13, and when Lady Day emerges, Diana has so immersed

herself into life of the tragic singer that it would seem, indeed, the Lady lives again. As Billie the addict, she gives such a plausible realism to the convulsions of drug withdrawal until we too quiver.

The 12 Billie Holiday songs sung by Miss Ross herself simulate Billie's voice and style to a minimal - which is a practical - degree, and are done in a manner that is truly a star's homage to a star.

But Diana's success was not achieved without difficulty, as some of the circumstances under which she worked imposed limitations. Under a script that requires its lead to appear in nearly every frame, a star might easily wear out our appreciation of her characterization (and herself). But not Diana Ross. Her grasp of the soul of Billie Holiday is relentless and devout, and we are into Billie (and Diana) at every turn. Again, that she dared (and successfully affected) the innocence and the despair, the convulsions and the tears, that the role required of her, ranks her performance with that of the redoubtable Cecily Tyson of "Sounder."

In fact, 'love child' that her own music suggest she is, there's no question that Diana Ross is Lady Day.

## HILLTOP POLL

by Gail Hammer

In a Hilltop poll of some 100 students the question was asked, "Do you think that the United States and Hanoi will reach a peace agreement before the November 7th presidential elections?" The cross-section of students polled were all in the undergraduate level. Fifty percent of the students polled were female and 50% were male. Students were given alternatives of "yes," "no," "unsure," and "don't know" as choices of response.

The question emanated from recent news broadcasts and news articles on the continuing story of the Viet Nam War. When White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler announced that an agreement had been reached between presidential advisor, Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo, Le Duc Tho and the treaty was to be signed by October 31st and the American people were looking toward a cease-fire and the release of prisoners of war.

However, October 31st has come and gone and as yet, the treaty has not been signed and no definite date has been set. Many Howard students feel that the whole business of the Viet pact is a bunch of political hanky-panky being soft-shoed over on the American people by President Nixon and his campaign committee.

Whatever the case one begins to wonder exactly what is Nixon's strategy concerning the peace settlement: Is it to end the

war before election day thereby obtaining the gratitude of the American people and a logical necessity for his re-election in order to put the peace pact into effect; or is it to wait out the issue, keeping the American people in suspense and again necessitating his re-election in order to obtain the peace pact?

The way that Howard students feel about the direction of Nixon's strategy was revealed in their response to the question, "Do you think that the United States and Hanoi will reach a peace agreement before the November 7th Presidential election?"

Ninety-two percent of all the students polled answered "no" to the question while 2% said "yes." Of the 50 females questioned, 2% said "yes" and 98% said "no." Of the 50 males questioned, 2% said "yes" and 98% said "no." Seniors responded in this way to the question: 100% said "no." Juniors responded in a 96% "no" and a 4% "yes." Sophomores gave a 100% "no." Freshman gave a 96% "no" and a 4% "yes."

The results of this poll indicate that students on Howard's campus are pretty much unified in their opinion of Nixon's strategy of the Viet Nam War and the upcoming election. Also, it may be added, that this general consensus may in some way indicate the overall feeling of alienation and of distrust of Blacks in the United States toward the whole election.

## War, Womack, Chambers Brothers Invade D.C.

by Larry Holland

For reasons unknown to this reporter, on the weekend of October 28 Washington, D.C. was invaded by music from all across the country. From the west coast came MALO and WAR. From the east coast came the FUNKADELICS and BILLY PAUL. And from parts unknown came CHICAGO and BOBBY WOMACK. For three straight days it was a music lover's delight.

Constitution Hall housed WAR, THE FUNKADELICS, and the CHAMBERS BROTHERS on October 28th. All three groups came to the Washington area with the intention of putting on the best possible performance they could, and they succeeded. The CHAMBERS BROTHERS opened the show with a few renditions of some of their old songs, and then broke into their newer material. Following the CHAMBERS BROTHERS came the predictably unpredictable FUNKADELICS capturing the audience with their now well anticipated madness. The FUNKADELICS wasted no time in going into their bag of "golden oldies" then coming out with all of their new smokers. Before their performance was half over hordes of people had advanced themselves from the rear of the auditorium and incompassed the stage. With this incentive from the audience, they proceeded to smoke.

Following the FUNKADELICS which, by the way, is hard to do, came WAR. Knowing the task before them, they wasted no time in getting into their new album which included such cuts as "The Cisco Kid Was a Friend Of Mine," and others. By the time they finished, the audience was on its feet and the early show had extended itself fifty-five minutes into the beginning of the next show.

The following night, in conjunction with D.C. Teacher's homecoming, Cramton Auditorium featured the LAST POETS, BOBBY WOMACK, and

MALO. THE LAST POETS opened the show. They had a great deal to say, but, when niggers come to hear music very few want to hear rap, and few listened. Bobby Womack came on, the crowd came alive, and it was an all out performance from then on. Backed up by a band named PEACE, Bobby Womack unleashed about all of the soul he had in him vocally and then proceeded to do it on the guitar. The crowning point of his performance was a guitar duel between himself and one of the members of the band. The other member won. Following Bobby Womack onto the stage came a young, electrifying group named MALO. Featured were a congo

player from Cuba, a timbally player from Nicaragua, and Carlo Santana's brother. This group don't be playin' around when they get on stage. They come out, they set up, and they start jamming. They don't stop until they are told to or they just can't play any more. And they are, in every sense of the word, BAD!

There was a whole lot more going on this weekend, but one person can't be put in so many places. But, if you were present at any of the aforementioned I hope you enjoyed them as much as I hope you enjoyed them as much as this reporter did. If you didn't, what can I say? Try again next time.



Wars brings 'em to their feet in Constitution Hall.

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Bobby Womack communicates with hundreds in Crampton.

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## News from Black Schools

by Leon Tildon, Gypsy and Charles Moses

### D. C. Teachers

Monday night started out as a bomb! For D.C. Teachers College, she was a spark of life, rescuing folks from their graves. She came. She spoke. She listened. She left. But her presence here yesterday remains in the soul of Black folks today; as they will tomorrow.

"Hail Blackness" to sister Nikki Gioovanni and the D.C. Teachers College for bringing her to us Monday nite.

The show was scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at Cramton Auditorium, with the main attraction being Nikki. After an hour and twenty minutes, Miss Giovanni arrived. It was disclosed that her flight had some difficulty in landing and that she would be late. At approximately 9:25, Nikki began to bring down the house with some of her later unknown works of poetic value.

To briefly describe the show, Nikki did approximately eight works, three of which were B-A-A-D-D-E-S-T love poems relating to Black men and women that I have ever heard. Upon regurgitating the full essence of her smiles and metaphors, she proceeded with a Q and A period (question and answer). She was asked such things regarding her personal life, political beliefs and the reasons why she was in her chosen field.

For some students, the show was just part of another homecoming, but for those of us who consider themselves to be members of the holistic Black race, we salute you Nikki for one of your beautiful and most rewarding experiences that you humbly shared with us. Thank you!!

### Morgan State

There was a heated discussion on the subject of inter-room visitation in Tubman House, Monday October 2nd. Heading the meeting was President of Freshmen Dormitories, Marion (Little Bits) Anderson. After meeting with Director of Housing, James H. Murphy, Miss Anderson revealed that the future looked very dim as far as inter-room visitation is concerned, because of an incident the night before. A young man was caught in a girl's room, further reducing the chances.

It was brought out at the

meeting that if a young man is caught in a young ladies room, he can be put in jail and she can be put out of school. The present administrative stand on the subject is supposedly due to some incidents of rape that occurred last year.

One problem the girls are now confronted with is the fact that a minority of girls do not want inter-room visitation. When some of the young men present were asked what they thought of the matter they stated that they had more respect for the young ladies than they were given credit for.

### Tuskegee Institute

Students at Tuskegee Institute were recently asked to comment in the school weekly, the Campus Digest, on their views of the Syphilis Study.

The students' reactions were varied: Eddie Walker, a senior Biology major from Tuskegee, stated that "At first when I read the article revealing the experimental program on prolonged syphilis, my immediate feelings were that of anger and dismay. I found men were not chosen for the program to be denied treatment, but they themselves had refused to be treated." Harold Harvey, a senior, Political Science major from Macon, Georgia commented that: "The Tuskegee study does offer us an in-depth look into the cold world of medicine and the men who wield too much political power." The students continued with their reactions. Abdullah Shavazz Karriem, a junior Architecture major from St. Louis, Missouri, commented that: "The so-called Tuskegee study, which was supposed to be a study on syphilis, was not that, but another act of genocide by whitey."

In the same edition of the Campus Digest was an article reprinted from the Montgomery Advertiser: A.M.A. scores Tuskegee Syphilis Study. The president of the American Medical Association has

criticized the U.S. Public Health Service for withholding penicillin from the Black men who participated in the experiment.

Dr. Charles A. Hoffman, in an interview with the Medical Tribune, said that in the mid 1940's, when penicillin was found to be an effective cure for syphilis and was easily available, it should have been given to the participants in the study.

The 40 year old Tuskegee study was begun by the P.H.S. in 1932 in Macon County, Alabama. During the experiment more than 430 local Black men who had syphilis never were treated for it - even after the advent of penicillin - so that doctors could determine through eventual autopsies what damage the untreated disease does to the human body.

At least 28 men died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, parent agency of the P.H.S., currently has the experiment under investigation.

While Dr. Hoffman criticized the decision not to administer penicillin to the Tuskegee study's participants, he declined to criticize P.H.S. doctors for withholding the pre-penicillin treatment which consisted of doses of mercury, bismuth and arsenic that sometimes caused severe reactions.

### North Carolina A&T

"A & T Health Crisis: A Parallel to Howard?"

North Carolina A & T University is in the midst of a medical crisis, according to an article published there.

Sources indicated at a meeting of the Greensboro Medical Society that A & T does not have a doctor under contract to work with the health services. At present, Dr. Flotilla Watkins is assisting the University in providing medical service to students. After the

conference, A & T officials revealed the possibility of four solutions to the problem: (1) a rotation of doctors to work with the health services (2) to secure a foreign doctor (3) a doctor from a local hospital to operate clinics, (4) hiring a young doctor just out of medical school.

The average doctor sees about 15 persons during a clinic session. Dr. Watkins is seeing an average of 20 persons during a clinic session.

### South Carolina State

The newest acquisition of South Carolina State College is a 14-story high rise dormitory for female students.

The new dormitory houses approximately 475 women, predominately sophomores, juniors, and seniors. With opening of the new facility, the

first standard procedure went into effect - mass confusion. However, after everyone had moved in, settled down, found their way around, etc., the sisters began to enjoy their new dorm with only a few complaints.

### Southern University

An article published recently in the newspaper at Southern University at New Orleans disclosed that seven U.S. Presidents once smoked marijuana. According to the article (titled "Presidents Gone to Pot"), George Washington, James Madison, Thomas

Jefferson, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Zackery Taylor, and Franklin Pierce had, at one time grown and or smoked marijuana (Monroe had started smoking hash on a trip to France). Jackson, Taylor, and Pierce all smoked herb with their troops while the military

## Howard To Open Bank

by Marlon Allen

When the Howard branch of the United Community Banks opens, it will give finance majors in the business school some "on the job experience," according to Dr. Caspa Harris, University Treasurer.

Dr. Harris said that students in Black schools seldom get a chance to apply the knowledge that they have learned in the classroom. This internship with the business school, he added, would give students exposure while in school so that they will be prepared upon leaving college. "And there is no substitute for this experience," Harris stated.

The bank, which is private and Howard University owned, is located at Georgia Avenue and Girard Street. Harris said that this is a perfect location for the bank because it is within walking distance to the campus and "it is in a strategic place to help serve Black businesses on Georgia." He also said that the majority of the workers in the bank will be Black.

Dr. Harris added that the bank will serve the Howard community in two ways. One is through its guaranteed loan program, a program in which students can borrow money to complete their education. This program will be especially beneficial to those from states where the majority of monies go to white students. The other way is that since students will now have facilities near campus,



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they can open savings and checking accounts here. As opposed to the Howard University bank in the Administration building, account holders will accrue interest on their savings. "I would hope students here would withdraw their money and deposit it in the bank for the

interest on their savings," said Harris. Moreover, Dr. Harris stated that this bank will give Black folks a chance to determine a destiny through the understanding of finances. He said that without this understanding, "we will never reach any goals."

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## Athlete of the Month : Desmond Alfred

by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie

Desmond Alfred, a senior member of the Howard University soccer team, has been selected as the Hilltop athlete of the month for October. Alfred hails from Trinidad and Tobago, W. I. where he learned to play soccer and was captain of a league team there. He is a four year letterman and in 1970 was named to the N.C.A.A. all-South team.

Alfred plays the center half or wing back positions and according to Winston Yaller-Arthur, currently a member of the sports staff and formerly a member of last years championship team "he's one of the best." said Yaller-Arthur of Alfred "He's unbeatable in the air, when he's in shape his timing is perfect. He reads plays very well." Because Alfred's position is on defense he doesn't get to score many goals. Also in soccer there are no statistics on defense (such as interceptions or tackles in American football)



MUDDY GOING: DESMOND ALFRED tackles Marylander, soccer style.

R. D. Photo

so there is no way to detail his value to the team in print you've got to see him in action.

Alfred hopes to play professional soccer after leaving Howard and to further his education in graduate school.

On playing soccer he says "you get exactly what you put into the game. Hard work and practice, make the game easier." When Desmond was injured during the soccer teams tour of the West Indies he worked out with the team and by himself early mornings to win back his starting position. This gives one an idea of his fierce competitive spirit. He put out 110% every game. Looking forward to tomorrow's game he expects the Bison to have no trouble with the University of Jacksonville. He also expects Howard to repeat as N.C.A.A. champions but he says it will require a lot of hard work, dedication and sacrifice on the part of the players.

## Miles, Phillips discuss NCAA investigation

by Yallery-Arthur

As promised in last week's edition your Soccer reporter checked out the facts with the people involved, concerning the investigation of the Bison soccer team by the NCAA. To get the information, interviews were conducted with the Athletic director Mr. Leo F. Miles, in conjunction with Coach Lincoln Phillips, and Keith Aquil, the player most directly involved in the investigation.

I asked Keith what kind of interview he had with the NCAA investigator.

"The investigator tried to impress me with the idea that the questions asked pertained to post-season games only. His first question was in the area of professional contacts. Did I ever train with the Washington Darts (Now the Miami Gatos), or the Baltimore Bays. Of course my answers were negative. Next he took out a copy of my grades and grade point average, as well as the NCAA predicted score. The NCAA requires a 1.6 predicted average, and a minimum of 24 hrs. between seasons. At that point my average was a relatively safe 3.4 and I had accumulated 29 hrs. between seasons. So that his first two lines of attack were shot down. It appeared to me that while he was asking these questions he already had the pertinent information, but of course I had no intention of falsifying any records. He then produced a record of all the teams that I had played for in Trinidad, and while there was some inaccuracy, it was generally correct. He then asked if there was any professional soccer in Trinidad, to which I replied that there was none. He then wished me luck and the interview or interrogation was ended."

"How has this investigation changed your life on campus?"

"Except for a great deal of sympathetic inquiries by fellow students and well wishers nothing much has changed."

"In the last three games you have not played, nor even suited up. What is the reason for this?"

"The University has received some communications from

the NCAA, and on this basis, they have thought it advisable that I refrain from playing until certain decisions are reached by the University."

"What, in your honest opinion, are the teams chances of going all the way without your services, seeing that you were an integral part of their offensive planning?"

"I think that the team has adjusted very well to my absence; and with the type of talent we have I fully expect us to go all the way again. We are working our tails off so that whenever this investigation is finished, we shall return from Miami with championship number 2, with or without me."

After my talk with Keith I next spoke to Mr. Miles, who is in a slightly different position from Keith. His is the responsibility of making sure that the University comes out of this investigation in the best possible shape, and some of his information remains, up to this point, confidential. Part of the responsibility of being Athletic Director is having to live by certain protocol.

He did give me two pieces of information. According to the NCAA constitution and by-laws which he showed me, a foreign student athlete forfeits one year of eligibility for every year that he plays organized sport in his own country after his 19th birthday. Under this rule it would be fruitless for the Athletic Dept. to consider challenging Keith's eligibility for NCAA championship play both year and this year.

The other piece of information was that as far as the investigation of professionalism that was never seriously considered; and as far as academic ineligibility, the University made all records available to the NCAA and the lowest average on the team was 2.6.

Coach Phillips expressed the view that he hoped the present incident would help to draw his team members closer together, as a great many people were looking for ways to shake our poise and confidence. This, on the contrary, would increase the determination of the team to achieve as much or more than its predecessor.

The investigation is continuing, and Mr. Miles has promised that when it is finished a full and detailed account of the proceedings will be supplied to the Hilltop.

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# Instant Replay

by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie  
& Marilyn Kurtz

\* At age 8, he was sweeping the sidewalk in front of his home when a southern white girl, shouted from across the street, nigger, nigger nigger.

\* At 14, he went wading in the Pasadena City reservoir. (The city pool was closed to blacks.) The sheriff arrived, drew his gun, pointed it at him and said, "looka here, niggers in my drinking water."

\* In training camp, in Vero Beach, Florida his wife and child were refused when attempting to board a public bus. His wife wasn't allowed to shop in town anyway.

\* On June 17, 1971 that same child, who had some years earlier been prohibited from boarding a bus with his mother, died a violent death when his car crashed into several wooden poles set up as barriers along a Connecticut highway.

To think that one man had endured all these pains, frustrations and indignities along with

those he encountered on the field is unbelievable. To think he achieved greatness while suffering through it all is even more spectacular.

Jack Roosevelt Robinson was born in 1919 near Cairo, Georgia, the fifth and last child of Mallie McGriff Robinson. At a young age his family moved to California where his mother found work as a domestic. He attended U.C.L.A. where he was an outstanding athlete. Roger Kahn, a writer for Sport magazine and the author of "The Boys of Summer" a factual novel on the old Brooklyn Dodgers said of Robinson "He was a super athlete, probably the best in the United States. He was a star forward in basketball, an extraordinary running back in football, a record breaking broad jumper, and he played baseball. Incidentally, SPORT magazine selected Robinson as the greatest athlete of the past 25 years, a tremendous accomplishment considering that

placed him above Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Ted Williams and all the other great stars of American sport during that era.

He broke the color barrier in professional sports on April 15, 1947. Prior to this historic event, the St. Louis Cardinals had refused to take the field if they had to compete against a Black man. Baseball commissioner Happy Chandler put an end to the St. Louis threat however.

The late Branch Rickey then the General Manager of the Dodgers was the central figure in bringing Robinson to the majors. Rickey felt that Robinson had the strength and the ability to withstand the pressures he knew a Black man would have to face in an all white league. Rickey warned Jackie of the prejudice he would encounter, he also told him not to fight back because his play could pave the way for other Blacks. As an answer to these warnings Jackie said "I have

## Jackie Robinson



## A legend in black sport retires into history

two cheeks."

Two years after his retirement from baseball in 1956 Robinson was eating in a restaurant, with his friend Roger Kahn when an elderly white man approached their table and said "Please be a good boy and give me your autograph." What said Robinson. His voice rocked the restaurant.

The white man visibly afraid and shocked stuttered, "I said could I have your autograph." "That isn't what you said" Robinson shouted at all eyes turned to his table. "Who's this for?" "My grandson" replied the white man. "I'll give you the autograph for your grandson but not because I'm a boy." He scribbled on a menu and the white man hurried away. Said Kahn to Robinson "You're a fierce bastard." "He won't call a Black man boy again," Robinson replied. Jackie Robinson was no "uncle Tom." Rather he was a great man of fierce determination and strong competitive character. He led the

way for the Vida Blue's and the Duane Thomas's. Most of today's Black super stars make more money in their second professional year than the \$40,000 Robinson was making when he retired. He was more than an athlete, more than a politician, more than just simply a leader. For Black people across the U.S. in the late 40's and early 50's he was a symbol of hope, a hope which is becoming reality today.

On the day of his funeral in Brooklyn, masses of people Black and white, men and women and many of them weeping lined the streets to pay their respect to "Jack Robinson." As the hearse slowly made its way to what was to be his final resting place many of the common people, probably the same people who had cheered him in Ebbets Field some years earlier stepped from behind the lines to touch the hearse. They wanted to feel the greatness that was No. 42 Jackie Robinson one last time.

## Bison Wins Sixth, Defeat Hampton 21-3



Photo by Jeff the Purple

IT'S A BIRD: Leon Jenkins takes a high dive for extra yardage.

The Pirates of Hampton Institute were hoping to win their first game of the season and their Homecoming game but the Howard University Bison of Washington, D.C., relinquished all hopes for either a victory or a tie with a sound 21-3 victory over the Pirates.

Howard University, a three touchdown favorite over the Hampton Pirates, showed their power from the opening kickoff of the game. After stopping George Lockett and Adolph Hawkins for runs of zero yardage, the Bison secondary forced an incomplete pass. From this point the Pirates were forced to punt and the punt was partially blocked by Norvell "Big Shorty" Fuller and Benjamin "Helmert Cracker" Harris.

With the ball resting on the 40 yard line of the Pirates, Leon Jenkins handed off to Anthony Tapp. Tapp picked up 8 yards running over several tacklers. After a 3 yard run by Damon Marshall, Warren Craddock scrambled for 25 yards down to the 4 yard line of Hampton. The eager Hampton defenders were penalized twice for being off

sides and Frank "Tank" Ridley plugged over from the one-yard line with 13:40 left in the first quarter.

Coach Tillman R. Sease, playing many of his fine ball players who had not had the opportunity to exhibit their fine qualities, did not feel threatened by the Pirates. From the opening kick-off new numbers were prevalent in the lineup.

Hampton Institute coached by Whitney Van Cleve began to take advantage of the many penalties by the inexperienced Bison ballplayers. Maurice Pressly intercepted a Pirate pass and on the first play after the interception, the Pirates' Chavis Ray picked off a pass by Jenkins.

Unable to move the ball on the inexperienced Bison newcomers, Eustance Hobson kicked a 26 yard field goal. The score was 7-3 in favor of Howard with 9:36 remaining in the second quarter.

Ridley had runs of 9 and 8 yards after an opening kickoff return by Albert Townsend. With the ball on Hampton's 49 yard line Jenkins picked up 14 yards. After runs of 1 yard by Earl Harris and 8 yards by

Marshall, Ridley picked up 16 yards down to the 16 yard line of the Pirates. From this point Jenkins completed an 11 yard pass to the squad line and a 5 yard touchdown pass to Ronald "Rocky" Bell. Bell made a tremendous diving catch and followed the touchdown with a P.A.T. The score was 14-3 with 5:17 left in the half and the half ended with this score.

The anxious Bison players made many mistakes in the second half but the Pirates were unable to move the ball on the strong Bison team.

Bruce Williams intercepted a ball deep in the Pirates' territory. The Pirate defense stopped the Bison offense. Hampton was unable to move the ball on James Cromwell, Michael Simms, Eugene Kilby, General Roney, Anthony Rouse, Joe Scott, Jerry Maxey and Charles Doyle so they were forced to punt. Fuller and Harris blocked the punt and "Crazy Mike" Simms recovered the ball in the end zone with 3:34 left in the third quarter.

Anthony Rouse made an interception in the fourth quarter to help kill all hope for the Pirates. Kilby, Simms, Cromwell, and Pressly made many tackles to help guide the defense. Fuller had 7 individual tackles and one assist.

Ron "Bama" Mabry led the secondary with six individual tackles. Ridley led the offense with 83 yards rushing and Craddock had 40 yards to contribute to a strong running attack.

Howard is 2-2 in the MEAC Conference and 6-2 overall while the Hampton Pirates are 0-8.

## TIME OUT:

By Gregory S. Kearse



There is disorder, disunity, and disenfranchisement among the elite hoopsters. It seems that they are going after their pedagogues with the same vigor that is expected in basketball games.

The fascinatingly backward and awkward thing about the whole business, it seems no one knows precisely what the hangups are. Some argue that a coach should not be as reserved and display the cool, unemotional logic that their's is being accused of.

"He's okay, a great coach, probably the best around," attested one of his former cagers. There is always a "but" of course.

"But it's his personality. He's difficult to get along with."

Agreed. There is a noticeable distance, the kind where one might experience in the employer-employee relationship. That, I think is a superfluous complaint. Too many an em-

ployer have been taken advantage of because he decided to mingle socially with his staff.

There is no more room for social equality in boss-worker systems than it is viable in coach-player relationships. Many complications can be avoided by displaying the necessary distance, I think, it takes to gain and keep respect. It works both ways obviously.

How very easy it is for us to complain about somebody else's personality, as if ours represented the epitome, and as if we were the paragon of virtue, capable of occupying a judge's seat which is too big for our pants to begin with.

A very, very long time ago there existed a student writer, very much with my disposition, who said of Emery, "He knows nothing about building a winning team..."

As this history turns out, the writer proved not much of a writer, columnist, nor an accurate judge of present or capable of looking analytically into the future.

On the other hand, the discussed coach has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that not only does he understand fundamental basketball theory, but he decidedly does know how to build a winning team, take second place in a strong conference, and go to Munich to represent the Olympic basketball club.

It seems to me there shouldn't be much more to be asked of a coach. So very few people are doing their jobs these days. And when they do, fault must be found in another area. I say let lying dogs be.

## Booters Win Eleventh, 3-0

by W.J. Yallery-Arthur



SPLASH PARTY: Rich Davey heads down field. R.D. Photo

For whatever reasons, it seems that the District of Columbia is never treated as a separate entity from the rest of suburban Maryland and Virginia, except when the crime figures are being tallied or when some tax is proposed.

This makes our yearly tilt with Maryland University a shootout for the bragging rights of the Metropolitan area. Over

the years these two teams have come to look upon this game as not only a grudge match, but also pivotal to the success of their season. The emotions run high and the adrenalin flows freely. On one or two occasions in the past, some blood has also flowed.

This game was no different in terms of emotion from the others over the years — minus

the blood. Both teams came out battling on a rain soaked field that could provide only precarious footing. While we were not playing poorly, a touch of complacency was evident in our performance. We knew we had the better personnel, but we were not making the best use of them.

This lack of effective finishing, with Alvin Henderson missing a sitter, having only the goalkeeper to beat on one occasion, made our task a little more difficult than Taratsides, the Maryland goalkeeper, was already doing. He was having himself a fine evening and pulled off many a magnificent save, to keep his team in the game.

When Maryland did attack, they did so with enthusiasm but with too few men. With Desmond Alfred having a good game, controlling the air space in our half of the field, and Look Loy, Stan Smith and Mario McLennan doing their jobs well, Maryland could hardly get a shot toward our goal. The first half ended with the score 0-0 and Coach Phillips not too pleased.

What went on in the dressing room at halftime is debatable, but our team came out in the second half with blood in their eyes. From the kickoff, they looked as if Maryland were in for trouble, and indeed they were. The tackling of the Booters was hard and effective and pretty soon Maryland realized that they were outgunned.

With 10 minutes gone in the second half, Mori Diane pounced on an unsuspecting defender, took the ball away from

him and raced in to score with a right footer. This was after Phillips had switched Mori from the left wing to inside forward.

Ten minutes later, after relentless pressure on the Maryland defense, Mori again used his quickness to hit a left footer away from Taratsides.

Coach Phillips, it seemed, felt secure enough to make a change in his forward line, and brought in Phillip "Bird" Kendall to replace Alvin Henderson. After a shaky start, Kendall produced the goal of the match. He collected a pass at the inside right position about 20 yards out, ran onto it, and slammed it into the upper right-hand corner of the nets before the goalkeeper could move.

That was the end of the scoring but Howard continued pressuring the Maryland players and was in control all the way.

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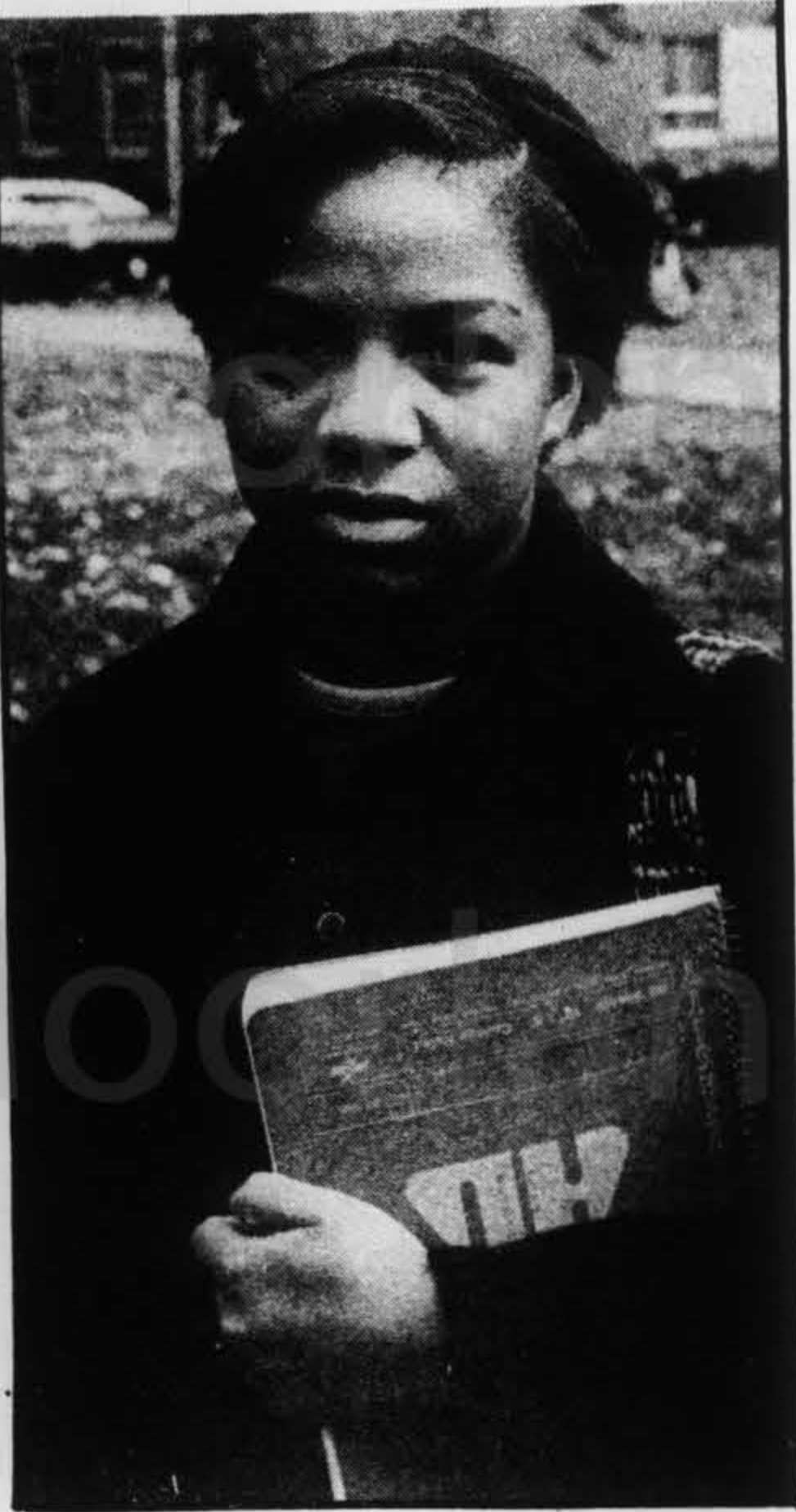
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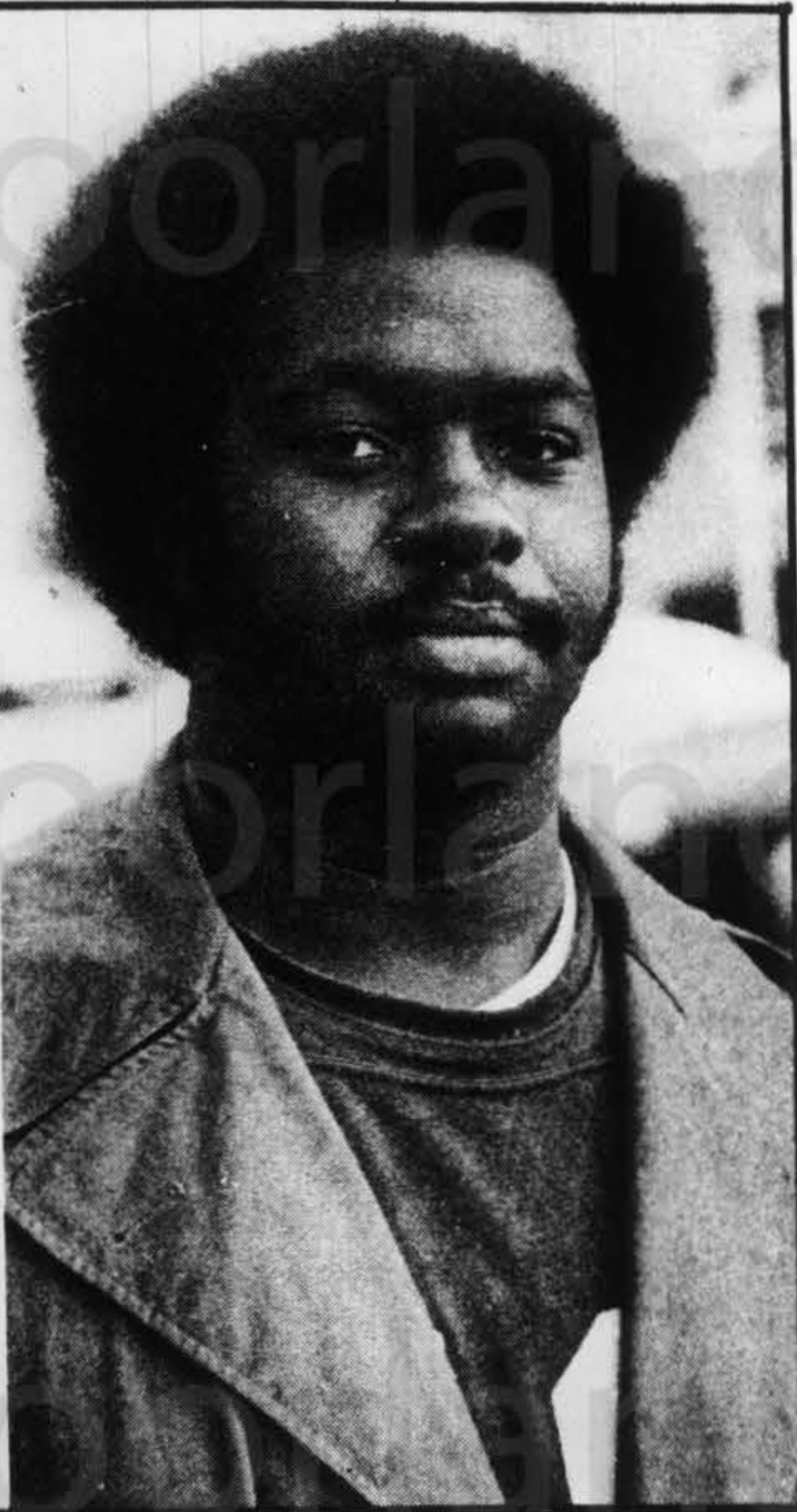
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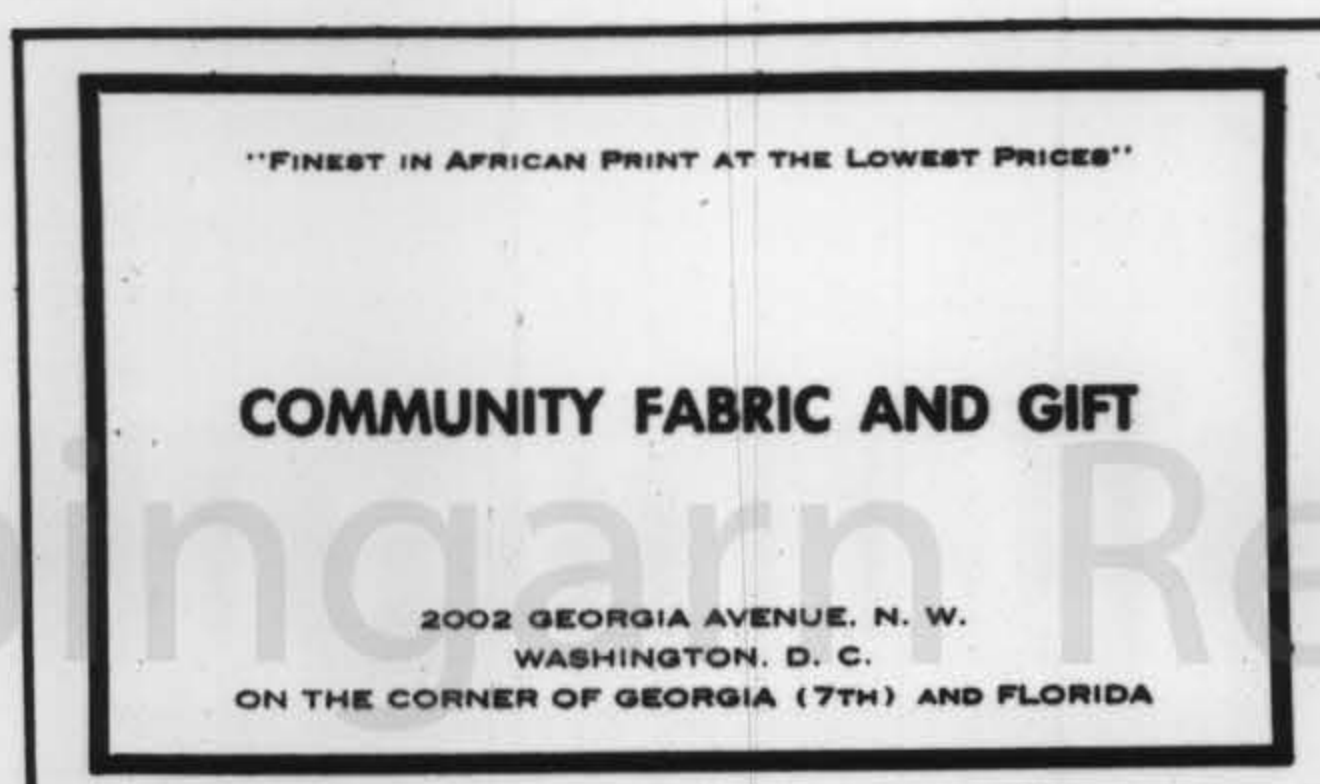
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